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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Useless Note

Dr Mossadeh's latest note in reply to the Churchill-Truman proposals does nothing to encourage hopes of an early settlement of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute. Mossadeh not only reiterates old propositions already found unacceptable, but sees fit to adopt a take-it-or-leave-it attitude strangely out of keeping with a person who professes to be genuinely anxious to reach an agreement. Today, the dispute has boiled itself down to two issues: whether there should be a payment of royalties, followed by arbitration concerning compensation for losses suffered by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company since nationalisation of the Persian oil industry; and whether agreement should be reached between the AIOC and Persia or between the British and Iranian governments. The rightness or otherwise of nationalisation is no longer a subject-matter. Nationalisation of the oil industry has been accepted in principle by Britain and recognised as an accomplished fact.

THE pressing necessity is to get the Persian oil industry once again active. Dr Mossadeh wishes to attempt the task on his own arbitrary terms which, if accepted, would leave the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company without guarantees of fair treatment, and Britain without certainty of future oil supplies. Dr Mossadeh makes it clear in all his utterances and formal notes that he is interested neither in the future of the AIOC nor the position of Britain relating to oil supplies. He has a strictly one-sided approach to the issues, and only one desire—to grab all he can for Persia without thought of reciprocity or concession. His demand for a \$49 million down payment to be convertible into gold dollars before contemplation of any claims which the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company may have is a typical example of trying to force Britain into a "surrender" without compensating conditions. That such a demand cannot be accepted requires no emphasis, and it is highly improbable that Dr Mossadeh seriously believes it to be a proposal that can even be considered by Britain.

THE Persian Premier has advanced no tangible reasons for rejecting the Churchill-Truman proposals. He imagines a sinister and ulterior design behind them for which there is no justification. There is nothing statesmanlike about Dr Mossadeh's latest note. His attempt to inject into an ultimatum formula is, if anything, a sign of weakness. He cannot hope to intimidate London and Washington over a dispute which offers a fairly easy solution given a reasonable attitude and goodwill on the part of the Persian Government. Dr Mossadeh's professed concern over future developments in Persia, should there be no quick settlement, could be immediately dissipated if he is prepared to enter discussions on a basis fair and acceptable to both sides. But in persisting in his intransigence, Dr Mossadeh renders impossible any agreement; and it is he who is endangering his own country.

MOSSADEGH'S NEW DEMANDS

Top Secret Conference

Tokyo, Sept. 25. General Mark Clark returned by plane to Tokyo tonight from top secret conferences with Eighth Army leaders in Korea. The Supreme Allied Commander arrived in Korea yesterday, accompanied by Vice Admiral Robert T. Briscoe, Commander of the Far East Naval Force. They had spent two days with the Seventh Fleet observing naval operations. Gen. Clark conferred with General James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, and top field commanders. He spent most of today with Gen. Van Fleet and Corps Commanders at a headquarters behind the front. — Associated Press.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN MOBBED

Has Exciting Day in London

London, Sept. 25. A middle-aged housewife in a crowd outside London's Savoy Hotel turned to the little old man in a brown, anaprim hat edging past her and said "Are you going in? Well, tell Charlie to come out, we want him."

The little old man raised his hat. "I don't think he is in," he said, "but may I introduce myself?" And Charlie Chaplin was mobbed again.

He was returning from a walk through the London he loves.

With a friend he went to Leicester Square and a pub in St. Martin's Lane, where he drank black and tan stout and beer—and nobody recognised him. The pub is run by Jimmy Russell, who appeared with Chaplin in the famous show "The Humming Birds." But Russell was out and Chaplin, without much ado, strolled off. "Tell him Charlie called," was his message to the barmaid.

So on through the traffic to the door of York Theatre, where he appeared on the legitimate stage as "Billy" in a play of Sherlock Holmes. "Isn't it a beautiful theatre?" he asked his secretary, Mr Harry Crocker.

HIDE AND SEEK

It was a day of hide and seek for Charlie. One he watched the old Thames ebbing. Unseen he strolled along the Strand. Unseen he watched the crowds queuing for newscasts and films at a cinema advertising his film "The Emigrant" with a banner "Charlie the Genius of the Films."

Crowds barricaded the Savoy. Conductor Arturo Toscanini arrived. So did peers and earls and countesses of Europe, the Bentleys and the Rolles. But Charlie was out.

Later Chaplin dined with the Douglas Fairbanks. The Oliviers and Lunts came.

Charlie and his wife left the Savoy at 8.30 for the Boltons, in South Kensington, where the Fairbanks live. As Charlie appeared in Savoy's revolving doors, the crowd surged forward shouting "Come on Charlie—good old Charlie."

Chaplin continued to go round with the revolving door and waved, shouting "I will see you all later."

Then he walked out straight into the arms of the crowd. They slapped him on the back, kissed him and ruffled his hair. Charlie blew kisses to them.

He climbed down on to the running board of his taxi and shouted "God bless you, I wish I could meet you all personally."

It was some minutes before the taxi could get through the yelling hundreds in Savoy Court. — Reuters.

Rejects The Churchill-Truman Proposals

TEN-DAY "ULTIMATUM"

London, Sept. 25. Premier Mohammed Mossadeh today rejected the Churchill-Truman proposals for settling the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, demanding that Britain accept his own terms, and warned that world peace was at stake.

In a note whose text was released by Britain, Dr Mossadeh described the Anglo-American proposals as "far more inequitable than previous solutions" and demanded an advance payment from Britain of \$49,000,000, specifying that part of this amount must be paid in sterling convertible into dollars.

Dr Mossadeh gave no specific consequences if Britain should reject his terms, but in one section of his 3,000-word note he warned: "In the present circumstances, the Iranian nation may follow one of two roads. Either it must endeavour to improve social conditions and ameliorate the situation for the deprived classes, something that would be impossible without income from oil, or if this road should remain blocked it should surrender itself to probable future events which would be to the detriment of world peace."

The Premier did not elaborate further on his warning about world peace, but it was regarded here as a lever to force immediate Anglo-American reaction to his counter-proposals despite his addition of a time limit for their consideration.

Just what Iran should "surrender herself to" was not specified, but it was believed he was referring to the Communist outbreaks which have occurred in Iran for the past year and to the possibility that further disorders would bring Russian intervention.

The article on examination of claims offered three possible methods by which this could be done, with recognition of them by the International Court of Justice as "fair and just."

Two of the proposed methods of settling the claims between Iran and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company were highly similar and differed only in that one offered adjustments from 1933, when the League of Nations approved the agreement between the two parties, while the other would have the matter revert back to 1901 when oil exploitation commenced in Iran.

The third method proposed was that the claims be settled on the "basis of fairest compensation agreements of other oil producing countries in the world, where the cost of producing oil according to that concession is not cheaper than the cost of producing Iranian oil during the corresponding period."

US May Lift HK Embargo

Los Angeles, Sept. 25. Possible elimination of many bans on exports to Hongkong—imposed to prevent strategic goods from going to Iron Curtain countries—was forecast today by a US Commerce Department official.

Mr John Borton, assistant director for Export Supply, told the Foreign Trade Association action would be due to control on shipments to the Chinese mainland.

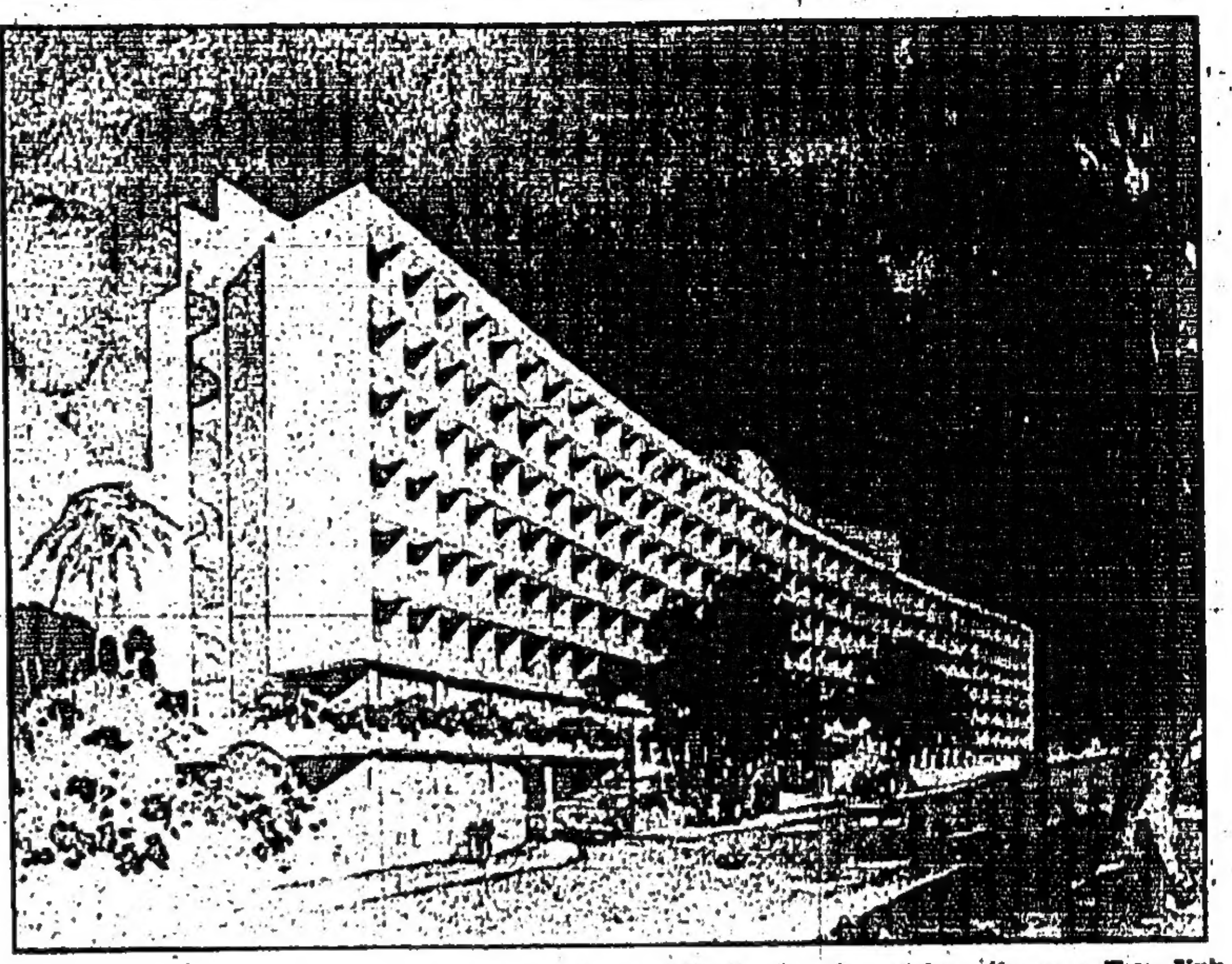
"No discussion of Far Eastern trade is complete without reference to Hongkong and Macao," said Mr Borton.

"During the last two years the Hongkong authorities have made substantial progress in prohibiting trans-shipment to the mainland of strategic commodities and in limiting less strategic commodities."

Mr Borton said the situation permitted recent licensing in the Colony or for shipment to friendly areas enough goods to meet current needs. He said strategic items might be approved later when their final purpose was known.

He said the Iron Curtain countries, denied important materials by the West, had utilized tricky and high-profit deals to get materials needed for their production programme. — United Press.

London, Sept. 25. Authorization of the first reaction to Premier Mohammed Mossadeh's new proposals for settlement of the (Contd. on back page, col. 5)



This is the architect's drawing of how the new Tan Yuk Maternity Hospital will look when completed. The hospital will stand on part of the site of the old Government Civil Hospital facing Hospital Road, and the foundation stone will be laid by HRH The Duchess of Kent on October 28. The new Tan Yuk will have 200 beds and will replace the present 85-bed hospital of the same name in Western Street. The Hongkong Jockey Club has generously donated \$3,000,000 towards its cost. Mr Eric Cumine, FRIBA, is the architect.

Manoeuvres End In Bar Brawls

Copenhagen, Sept. 25. British and American sailors who had been engaged in the Exercise Mainbrace manoeuvres were ordered back to their ships tonight after clashes in Copenhagen.

The heaviest fight broke out in a bar where tables and chairs were used as weapons. Furniture and numerous glasses were broken before the bar was cleared by about 50 Danish policemen.

Police Headquarters said later that no arrests had been made but that the sailors had been ordered to return to their ships.

There are three British and five American warships, with 5,000 men aboard, in Copenhagen tonight.

American naval police in Jeppa patrolled the streets late tonight and helped the Danish police to restore order.

They arrested several American sailors. — Reuters.

Uprising Stamped Out

London, Sept. 25. Belgrade Radio tonight told how Albania's Premier, General Enver Hoxha, recently stamped out a serious uprising in the north of Albania.

Enver Hoxha, at the head of several hundred guerrillas and fighters, and with three field guns, finally succeeded in opening a way for himself to the northern provinces, the radio said.

General Hoxha arrested most of the rebels, it added. But despite the action, rebels were continuing an "open offensive" against the Albanian Government, and supporting them.

"Forests, especially in the north of the country (Albania) are full of rebel gangs," the radio reported. "Roads are not safe."

The radio also disclosed that "Up to now, 5,000 Albanian citizens have secretly crossed Yugoslav territory."

General Hoxha himself reported an uprising recently in a speech to leaders of the People's Front, and he threatened all who do not agree with his regime.

"Socialism is almost complete, but there are still people who cannot see this," he said. — Reuters.

Britain And the ANZUS Rebuff

BIG RUMPUS BREWING

London, Sept. 25. Behind the scenes in the British Government a first class rumpus was brewing today over Britain's exclusion from the Pacific defence talks which was seen by some officials as "direct United States intervention."

The Foreign Office refrained from comment on the Pacific defence pact on the pretext that Commonwealth members are free to go their own way and also to avoid what officials called "needless controversy."

Privately, however, officials expressed the opinion that the exclusion of Britain even as an observer from the Pacific defence talks was "more serious than was generally admitted."

They said that by Article 5 of the ANZUS Pact Australia and New Zealand could be committed to war if an aircraft of the United States was shot down or a United States warship sunk when patrolling the Straits of the controversial Formosa.

Through Commonwealth ties, the officials said, Britain would have to help either Australia or New Zealand in the event either of them were brought to a state of war.

"Therefore, Britain could become involved in war because of some casual incident brought about by the United States in the Pacific," one official said.

THE REASON WHY He said that this was the very reason for Britain holding aloof from the American policy of "neutrality Formosa" made in June, 1950.

Both the Foreign Office and the Commonwealth Relations Office continue to refrain from official comment pending a Cabinet debate on the matter. This is expected to take place on Friday.

An official source said, however, that there was no disguising the fact that the Government was "very angry" about Britain's exclusion and the ANZUS signatories' agreement that Britain would be kept

The Duchess's Wardrobe

London, Sept. 25. Bandits or no bandits, jungle or no jungle, the Duchess of Kent intends to remain an object lesson in elegance when she visits Malaya with her son, they leave by plane today (Friday).

The most striking thing about the Duchess's gowns is that ten of them will be cotton chosen from a range any Englishwoman can buy in the big London stores. One she has chosen sells at as little as £2.10s. Others cost up to £25 in the shops. The Duchess, however, has had hers specially made from the off-the-peg patterns.

The ten cotton gowns are in pique, poplin, gingham and organdy. All are 12 inches from the ground. — Reuters.

Egyptian Govt. Shake-Up

Officials & Envoys Dismissed

Cairo, Sept. 25. Five Egyptian Ambassadors and Ministers and a score of under-secretaries and senior officials have been dismissed from the Government service in the first stage of an administration purge, it was officially announced here tonight.

Those dismissed from the Foreign Service include Mohammed Aly Sadat, uncle of Ex-Queen Nouriman and Egyptian Ambassador to Holland; Mohammed Husni Omar, Ambassador to Spain; Ahmed Rashid, Minister to the Vatican; Mohammed El Said Mattar, Minister to Portugal; and Hussein Shawky, Minister to Brazil.

General Naguib's Government had also accepted the resignation of Ahmed Fathy El Arak, Egyptian Minister to Afghanistan. Other resignations accepted came from Farid Abu Hadid, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Education, and Dr Hassan Ibrahim Hassan, Rector of Mohammed Ali University at Assiut.

The Government decided tonight to maintain Egyptian educational missions in London, Paris and Washington but to reduce the personnel.

Officials dismissed from the Government service may not have recourse to the State Council or the Supreme Court until six months from now, according to a recently passed law.

An Egyptian Cabinet meeting, which had lasted over eight hours, broke up this evening to allow the Premier and Ministers to a dinner party given in their honour by former Premier Aly Maher.

General Naguib told reporters that the meeting would continue later tonight.

He said it was devoted mainly to the "clean up" and said the Cabinet had taken a decision to dismiss a number of senior Government officials. — Reuters.

EXTRADITION

Stockholm, Sept. 25. Carl Johan Pedersen, a Norwegian, will be extradited by Sweden to the United States to stand trial for the 1950 murder of Mrs Fanny Rice, 84, in Tacoma, Washington. It was officially announced tonight.

Pedersen, 36, has spent two years in prison at Goteborg, Sweden, awaiting investigations by Swedish authorities.

Tacoma police found Mrs Rice dead in her apartment on October 12, 1950, her mutilated body partly undressed. They established that she had been raped after her death. Associated Press.

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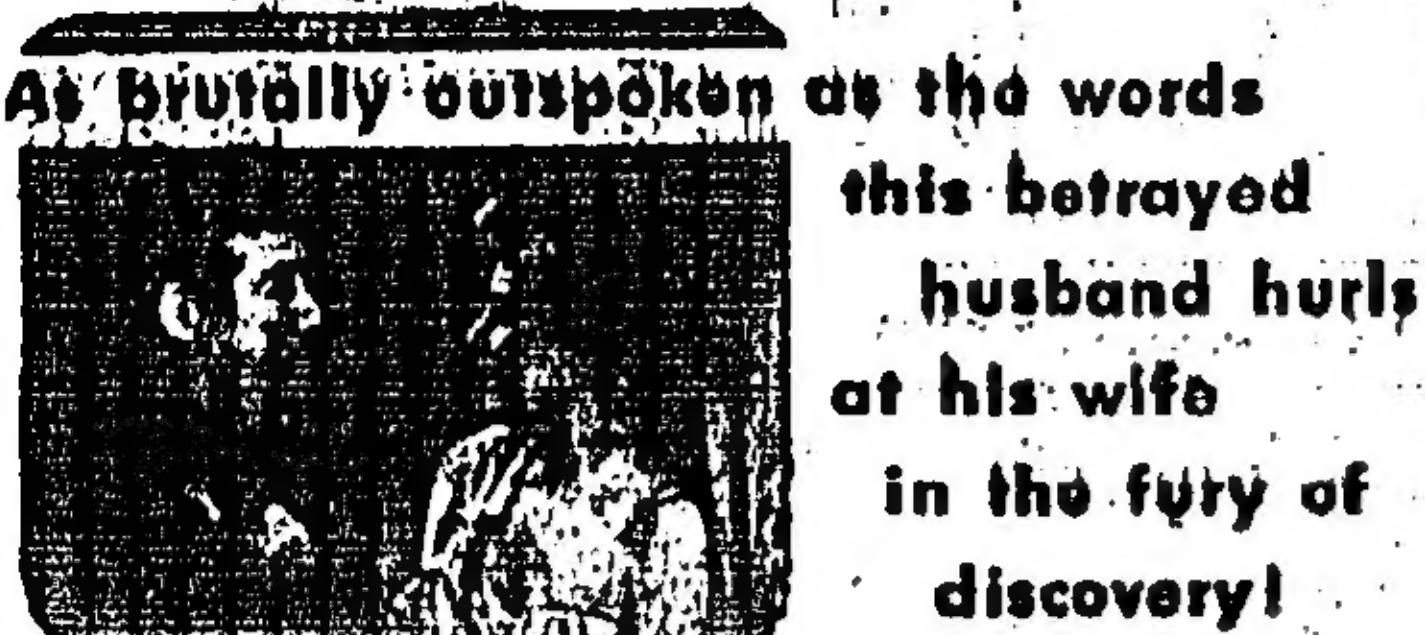
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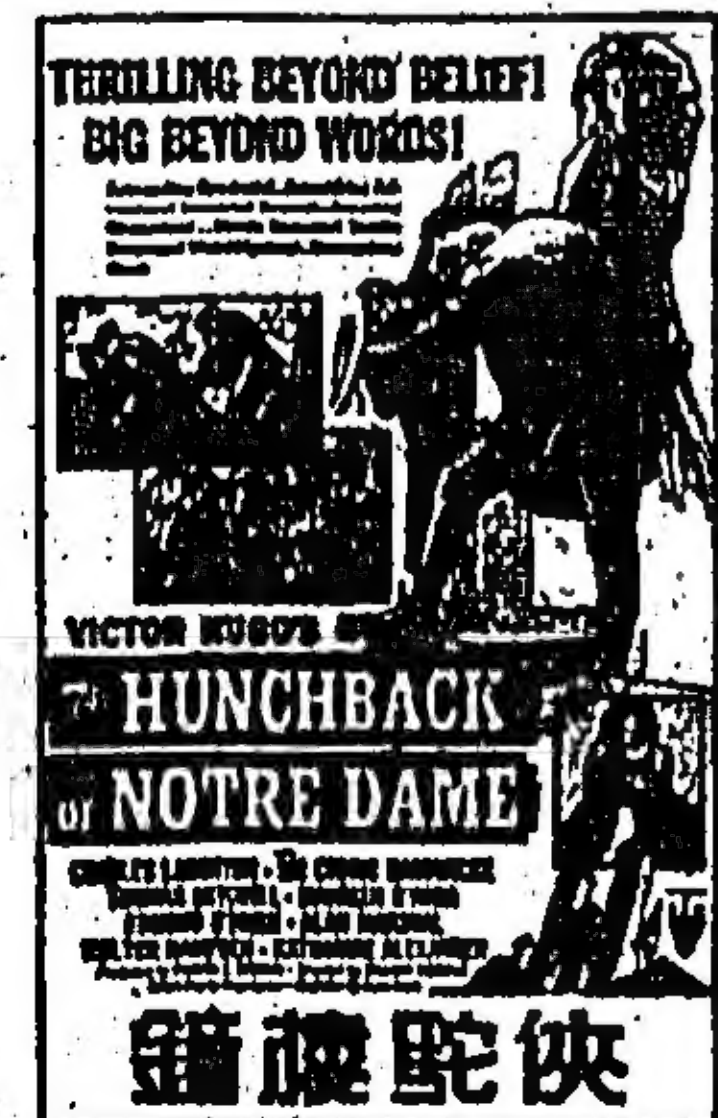
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29. M. The Magic Pate
30. T. Madonna of the 7 Moons
Oct. 1. W. A Night To Fame
2. T. The Thief of Bagdad

BBC PREPARING EMPIRE BROADCAST COVERAGE OF THE CORONATION

London, Sept. 25.
The BBC has started negotiations with all Commonwealth broad-
casting organisations for a co-operative radio coverage of next year's
Coronation ceremony and procession.
It is already estimated that 100 commentators of many nations will be given
facilities along the processional route.

Barrister In Contretemps

Graysend, Sept. 25.
A barrister today found out how the other half lives.
The barrister, Lord Dun-
boyne, who ended up on the
inside looking out, arrived late for a case in
court here and explained
breathlessly:
"I went to the cells to
talk to a client and was
trapped behind a self-
locking door."—Reuter.

SCHOOL FOR PARENTS

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 25.
A Malay school designed to
turn out 1,000 "superb" parents
a year is being started here
shortly.

Students, men and women,
will be taught agriculture,
forestry, accounting, hygiene,
sewing and domestic science.
Designed to improve present
home conditions among the
Malays, the courses, separate
for men and women, will last
a month each. Fifty to 100
persons will attend each course.
Suitable students will be trained
as instructors. — Associated
Press.

CONTRIBUTION FROM INDIA

United Nations, Sept. 25.
India today announced a con-
tribution of \$105,000 to the
United Nations Relief and
Works Agency for Palestine
refugees. The contribution will
be in the form of cotton goods.
Other Indian contributions
made this year for international
aid include \$275,000 to the
technical assistance programme
and \$252,000 to the children's
fund.—Reuter.

As those working with the
BBC's own observers take up
the description, covering every
yard of the triumphal tour,
listeners round the world will
hear the most comprehensive
broadcast in radio history.

In 1937, at the Coronation
of King George VI, only 15
overseas narrators were present.
Plans now being formed for
next year's coverage reflect the
tremendous world-wide in-
terest in the occasion.
In 1937, 500 stations, mostly
in America and the Common-
wealth, re-broadcast the ser-
vice, commentators and descrip-
tions. There will be twice as
many this time as many in the
global network next year.
It is expected that each Com-
monwealth will be represented in
the overall broadcast.

BLANKET COVERAGE

Some big American networks
may organise their own Corona-
tion programme but, for the
actual description of the pro-
cession, it is planned to seek
the co-operation of overseas
organisations for a blanket
coverage, using BBC facilities.
"We will put out a main
English commentary and broad-
cast it to the English-speaking
world over every wavelength
we can lay our hands on," a
BBC spokesman said.
"Some time before the day,
we will advise overseas radio
networks of the wavelengths
over which their region will be
supplied."

"In some places, where it is
the middle of the night when the
event is occurring, recordings
taken by their own organisations
will be re-broadcast at a normal
time. But those who sit up
will get it direct from London."
The BBC will also take
recordings of the London broad-
cast and repeat sections of them
later on their general overseas
service.

ALREADY BEGUN

At the same time, the
ceremony and procession will be
beamed directly overseas in a
number of languages. BBC
linguists working in co-
operation with foreign com-
mentators.
The Coronation radio coverage
has, in effect, already begun.

Nationalist Envoy On Sino-Japanese Task In East Asia

Tokyo, Sept. 25.
That he would seek "fresh avenues of co-
operation between our two peoples" was what Dr
Hollington Tong, the Chinese Nationalists' first
post-war Ambassador to Japan, said in a state-
ment issued on his arrival here.

Upon this co-operation largely
depended future stability and
peace in East Asia, Dr Tong
said.

His statement read:
"While my many previous
visits to Japan were made in a
more or less carefree manner
it is in a spirit of humility,
somewhat alleviated by a feel-
ing of confidence, that I ap-
proach my present mission to
Tokyo. This sense of humility
emanates from a realisation of
my personal inadequacies for
the heavy responsibilities of my
office."

"The feeling of confidence
stems from the realisation that
the Japanese people, like my
own people, are desirous of
forming lasting ties of friend-
ship between our two countries
based on mutual interest and
respect."

"The recognition of the
common need of friendship
between China and Japan has
been voiced by leaders on both
sides."

"On more than one occasion
Dr Sun Yat-sen, the founder of
the Republic of China, made it
clear that the security of Asia
could be assured only through
the sincere co-operation be-
tween the two neighbouring
Asiatic countries, China and
Japan."

"On November 4, 1921, your
then Prime Minister urged me
to devote my life to the
development of the closest co-
operation between China and
Japan and expressed the
opinion that friendly relations
between our two countries
could constitute a stabilising
factor of paramount importance
in international affairs."

"It is with pleasure that
I look forward to the oppor-
tunity of serving not only as my
country's first Ambassador to
Japan after the signing of the
peace treaty but also as a path-
finder for fresh avenues of co-
operation between our two
peoples. Upon such co-operation
will largely depend the future
stability and peace in East
Asia."—United Press.

The BBC has started to re-
cord programmes specially de-
signed for Commonwealth and
Colonial listeners.

These are being flown over-
seas in tape or disc form for
release after October 5.

It is intended to maintain a
steady stream of them right up
to the time of the Coronation
itself on June 2 next year.

Many aspects of the task
ahead were discussed by re-
presentatives of all Common-
wealth broadcasting organisa-
tions when they met the BBC
in London earlier this year.
—London Express Service.

Criminals Cast Ballots In Prison

Tokyo, Sept. 25.
Three hundred Japanese war
criminals today cast ballots at
Sugamo Prison for candidates
for the National Diet.

The ballots will be sent to
central election headquarters
before October 1, when the
rest of the nation votes in the
first national election since
Japan became independent on
April 28.

Among the prisoners who
voted were 12 "Class A" war
criminals who have been sen-
tenced to life imprisonment for
crimes committed during World
War II.

The war criminals voted in a
six foot by six foot room at the
prison which was cleared for
the occasion. A wooden box
was placed in the middle of the
room for the ballots.

Some of the men carried can-
didates' campaign literature
with them to the poll, and
read it over at the last minute
before marking their ballots.
Some stood pondering over their
ballots for many minutes before
marking them.

"Are the elections really
honest and fair?" a former
Home Minister, Koichi Kido,
asked a reporter who watched
the balloting. He added, before
the reporter had time to say
anything, "I'm just voting for a
friend of mine."—Associated
Press.

Soviet Envoy Says His Little Piece

Washington, Sept. 25.
The new Soviet Ambassador,
Mr. G.M. Zarubin, presented his
credentials at the White House
today and exchanged assurances
with President Truman that
their countries would work for
peace and good relations.

Mr. Zarubin said that Russia
had a sincere feeling of friend-
ship for the United States and
that "all my activities will be
devoted to the strengthening of
peace and co-operation between
our countries."

Mr. Truman replied that the
United States had only the
friendliest feeling for Russia
and that Mr. Zarubin's activities
would be reciprocated and sup-
ported.

Mr. Truman told Mr. Zarubin:
"You may rest assured that the
Government of the United
States desires only to see a
world wherein friendly neigh-
bourly relations exist between
every country. It is the con-
stant policy of this Government
to seek to create conditions
which will result in a stable
and prosperous world wherein
all peoples may live in peace."

After the three-minute inter-
view, Mr. Zarubin brushed aside
reporters' questions except to
say that "it is not true" that
Moscow was waging a "hate-
American" campaign.—Reuter.

Boy Born After Death Of Mother

London, Sept. 25.
A healthy baby boy was
born to a woman after she
died in hospital, a doctor
disclosed today.

As soon as Sister Ena Holland
at the Royal Victoria Hospital,
Bournemouth, realised the
mother was dying she sent for
the resident obstetrician, Dr J.T.
Spenser.

He arrived in three minutes
but the woman had died. Dr
Spenser carried out a Caesarean
operation.

The baby had to have oxygen
for a few minutes after birth,
but soon cried lustily. He weighed
7 lb.

And now Dr Spenser reports
in "The Lancet":
"The infant was discharged
from hospital fit and well. With-
out Sister Holland's presence of
mind and serene efficiency he
might not have survived."

The mother, aged 32, who
already had three children, died
from a rare heart complaint for
which there is no treatment,
whereas the doctors thought she
had coronary thrombosis—a
blood clot affecting the heart—
and would recover.
"She slept well," said Sister
Holland at her home in Gorke
Mullen, Dorset, "but early
in the morning I found her
in a state of collapse."—
London Express Service.

Ambitious Project On India Border

New Delhi, Sept. 25.
India announced today that
she will begin work soon to im-
prove communications and living
conditions along her vital
North-east frontier bordering on
Red China and Burma.

The project was recommended
by a four-man Committee the
Prime Minister, Jawaharlal
Nehru, appointed last July to
inspect the strategic area. The
area took on new significance
recently when Red Chinese
maps began extending the
Chinese border right down to
the Brahmaputra River in In-
dia's Assam State.

When India protested and
pointed out that an international
boundary had been set up
during British rule in India,
the Peking regime said it would
look into the matter.

The situation is complicated
by the fact that Assam tribes-
men and Communist-controlled
Tibetans have a common
religion and culture. There has
also been agitation by Naga
headhunters in the area for an
independent State.

Mr. Nehru's Committee, head-
ed by the Home Secretary, H.
V. Rengar, has recommended
the building of roads and
bridges, a hydro-electric scheme
for flood control and steps to
prevent soil erosion. India and
the Assam Government will
share the cost of the multi-
million dollar project.—Asso-
ciated Press.

Good Outlook For Japanese Goods In U.S.

Nagoya, Sept. 25.
A purchasing agent who buys
for one of America's biggest
department stores today predicts
a very bright future for
Japanese goods in the United States.

Mr. H. V. Van Brunt, whose
company buys for the huge
Gimbels' Department stores, said
that Japan was producing better
goods than it did before the war
and added that Americans were
eager to buy in Japan. "There
was a trend among American
department stores to make direct
purchases on the Japanese
market."

As to goods, he particularly
praised Japanese cameras and
biocyclists.

"I think Japan's optical goods
are among the world's best," he
said. "During the war the Ger-
mans taught the Japanese the
lithographic processes and they've
been producing excellent prod-
ucts ever since."—United Press.

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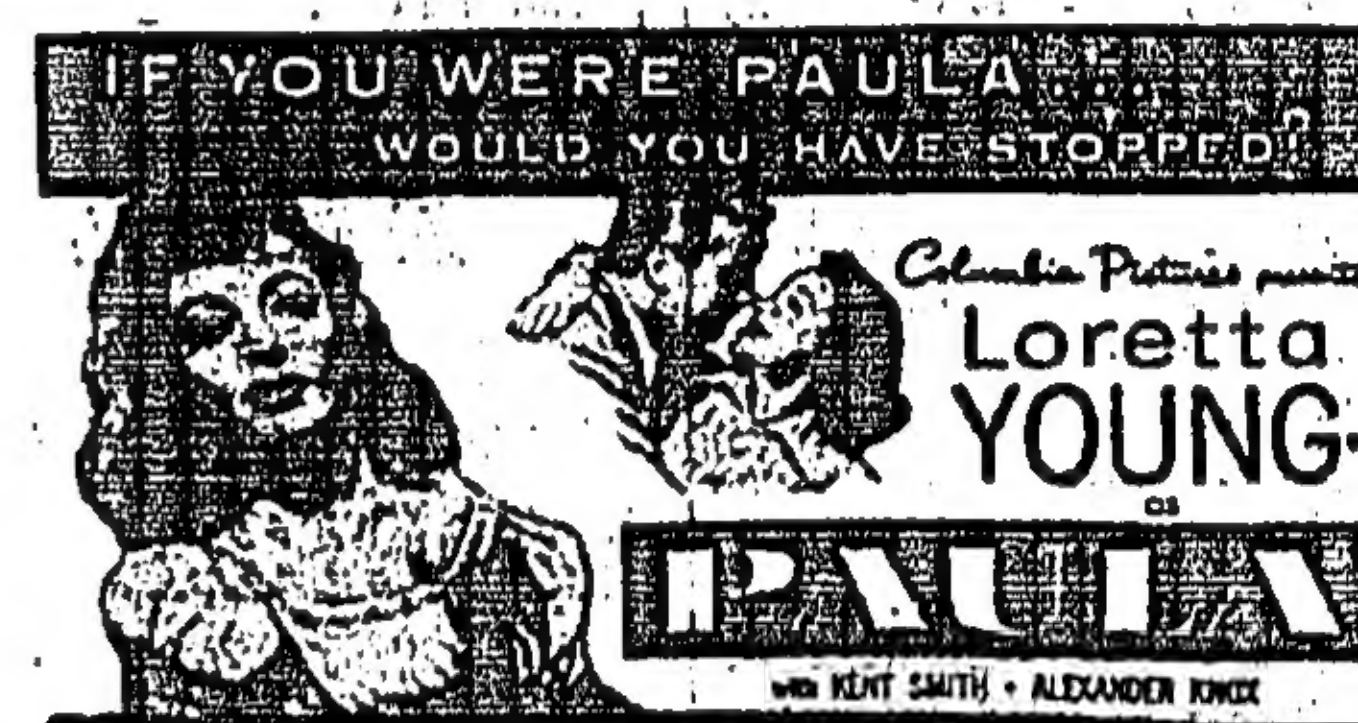
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

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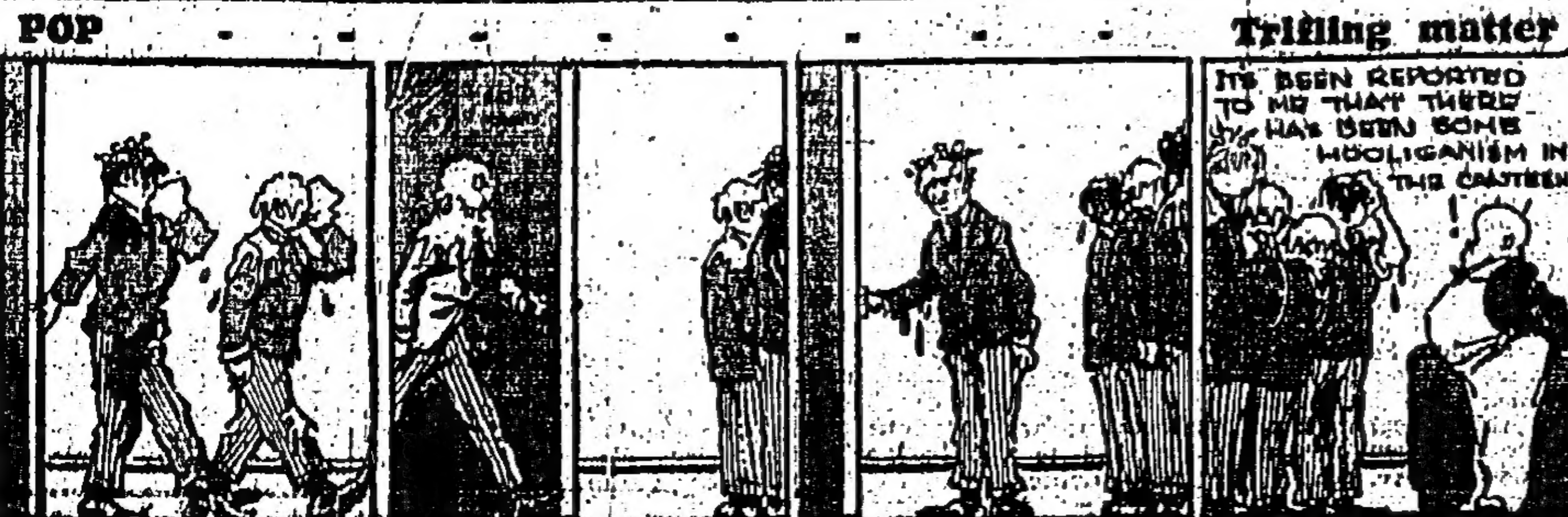
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SELF-HELP PLAN FOR EUROPE

Bold Scheme Will Do Away With American Dollar Aid

Studying Imperial Preference

Exports To Make Recommendations

London, Sept. 25. Senior Commonwealth officials are examining Imperial Preference and the Sterling Area's relationship with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The officials—50 finance and economic experts—are examining documents and statistics prepared by British Ministers as part of their preparation for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Economic Conference in November.

The British view is understood to be that the system of Imperial Preference in trade has an important part to play in developing the Commonwealth.

The British brief points out that last year the Sterling Area Commonwealth territories did one-third of the world's trade, and that in wool from Australia, tea from India and Ceylon, rubber from Malaya and latex from Pakistan and India, the Commonwealth produces by far the largest share of the world's supply.

Financial observers expect divergent views to be expressed by various Commonwealth countries on the Imperial Preference question.

Canada for instance would like to see a move towards freer trade and currencies, while South Africa generally sees advantages in preferences, according to these observers.

The officials will not take decision on the pattern of Imperial Preference or the attitude towards GATT.

They will submit their analysis, arguments, for and against it, to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference for its consideration.—Reuter.

FOOD INDEX FALLS

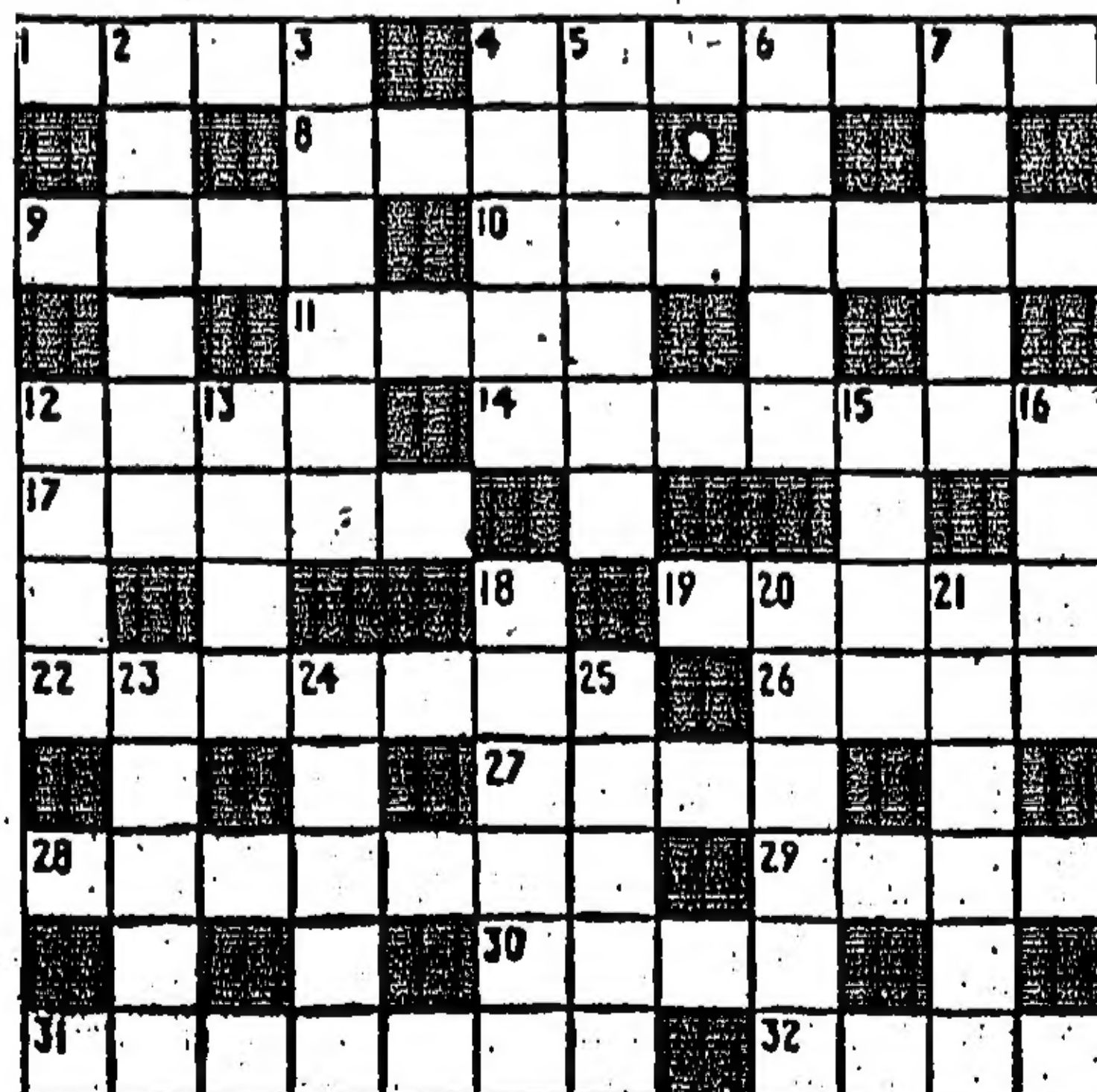
New York, Sept. 25. The wholesale food index fell this week to the lowest mark since June 24, Dun and Bradstreet said today.

The index has fallen a total of 25 cents in the last three weeks, the weekly report said.

The index for the week ended Sept. 23 stood at 85.5, compared with 86.40 a week earlier and 86.78 in the same week last year.

The current level is 4.9 per cent under that of a year ago but is 8.2 per cent over the pre-Korean war mark of 85.90.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Smart (4).
 - Foolish (7).
 - Solitary (4).
 - Indian coin (4).
 - Cloy (7).
 - Stagger (4).
 - Dorky (4).
 - Puzzles (7).
 - Radiates (6).
 - Indefinite (5).
 - Puls forward (7).
 - Sell (4).
 - Get up (4).
 - Confronted (7).
 - Hurry (4).
 - Collections (4).
 - Sottens (7).
 - Girl's name (4).
- DOWN**
- Kind of cab (6).
 - Wine (3).
 - Insertion (5).
 - Merchant (6).
 - Leaves out (6).
 - Bury (5).
 - Dissolve (4).
 - Oven (4).
 - Keenness (4).
 - Plant to bel (4).
 - Slip (6).
 - Disinfect (6).
 - Concord (6).
 - Bring out (5).
 - Male bird (5).
 - Teams (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Cobweb, 5 Dense, 8 Devil, 9 Normal, 10 Vital, 11 Mince, 12 Used, 13 Dirty, 14 Effort, 15 Erased, 16 Rider, 17 Dawn, 18 Angry, 19 Cease, 20 Indine, 21 Clear, 22 Slant, 23 Select, Down: 1 Consumer, 2 Bartered, 3 Edam, 4 Bollofs, 5 Divided, 6 Ellicit, 7 Shaft, 8 Jealousy, 9 Youngest, 10 Earnest, 11 Fertile, 12 Harvest, 13 Ideal, 14 X-ray.

Land Reform In Thailand

Bangkok, Sept. 25. The "Bangkok Tribune", generally considered Government-inspired, reported today that the Thai Government is preparing a bill for the expropriation of private-owned landed property exceeding 20 acres.

Although the report is believed to be reliable, it was doubtful if the bill will be passed in the near future, as the Government is not in a financial position to expropriate the present landowners.—France-Press.

STIFF U.S. PROTEST IN BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 25. The United States High Commissioner, Mr. Walter J. Donnelly, today protested to the Soviet authorities against "a flagrant violation of the intra-zonal boundary by East German police under Soviet control, which resulted in the murder of a German official."

In a letter to General Vassily I. Chulikov, head of the Soviet Central Commission, Mr. Donnelly said:

"Close by the Wilmarstedtling Road in the United States zone, about 50 to 60 miles from the border, a German official, Gerhard Falzer, was apprehended by three or four policemen from the Soviet zone last July."

He said that Falzer tore himself free after a short hand-to-hand struggle and fled. The East Germans fired several shots at him at close range, killing him.

"Incontrovertible evidence has been obtained that the act was committed within the United States zone," he added.

Mr. Donnelly protested "vehemently against this murder by East German officials" and demanded that "the responsible Soviet zone police be punished immediately and that you take the necessary measures to prevent future violations of the zonal boundary."

He also insisted that the Soviet authorities make "prompt and full indemnity" to the family of the victim of "this atrocious and wanton murder".—Reuter.

HENRY CADBURY DEAD

Birmingham, Sept. 25. Mr. Henry Tylor Cadbury, who for 23 years controlled the London Daily News (now the "News-Chronicle"), died here today aged 70.

He was the third son of the late Mr. George Cadbury, founder of the Cadbury Brothers Limited.—Reuter.

Pooling Of Resources Of Overseas Territories

Strasbourg, Sept. 25.

A bold plan to make the nations of Western Europe independent of dollar aid by developing their overseas territories and pooling their resources, received an overwhelming vote in the 182-member Assembly of the Council of Europe here tonight. The vote was 84 to nil.

Called the "Strasbourg Plan" the scheme calls for:

1. Increased production of raw materials in overseas territories.
2. Use of the resources of all European democratic countries, including those with no Colonial possessions, for this purpose.

3. Introduction of a preferential system between Britain and Continental Europe and its dependencies.

Tonight's vote came at the end of a full day of debate in which two main currents were seen, first the insistence that Western Europe should make every endeavour to stand on its own feet to be independent of what one member called "American charity," second, the belief that Germany, Italy and other "non-Colonial" nations of Europe should share in the provision of capital equipment for under-developed territories and should share equally in the benefits.

The recommendation which will be sent to the Commonwealth conference meeting in London in November, as well as to the governments of the Council of Europe, declared that "it is neither possible nor desirable" for Europe to continue taking raw materials from the United States on terms of the latter's "generous assistance."

That both American and European will soon need a big increase in raw materials production.

That the European countries must on their side promote the economic development of the overseas countries by increasing their production on capital goods.

The most important dissenting speech came from the Swedish Socialist, Professor Carl Ohlén, who said that the "Strasbourg Plan" would lead inevitably to discrimination against the United States and to a general rise in tariff rates to cover the proposed preferences.

He alleged that this "enormously important question" had been introduced "through the back door."

TERRIBLE PROBLEM

Winding up the debate tonight, Mr. Robert Boothby, British Conservative and joint author of the scheme, claimed that it pointed the way to the solution of "the terrible problem of the dollar gap."

Mr. Boothby denied Professor Ohlén's charge that it would lead to discrimination against America, saying that it provided for the entry of American capital on "equal" terms and that on balance it would lead to an all-round reduction of tariffs.

"In this modern world," he said, "with the huge totalitarian economy of the Soviet Union on the one side and the vast productive economy of the United States on the other, the area of any economic system which is to stand on its own feet must be large."

"Western Europe is capable of producing the capital goods needed by the overseas territories and I am thinking especially of Germany."

The clause calling for mutual preference agreements was amended just before the vote to urge "the introduction of a preferential system...on the basis of reciprocity between the Commonwealth and dependent territories on the one hand and the other countries of the area under consideration on the other."

Another clause recommending a provision of facilities for the settlement of Europeans and European enterprises in overseas territories was also amended to be conditional on "their economic or technical value."

German aid in developing overseas territories of European countries was vigorously offered and accepted by some European speakers in the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly here today.

A German Socialist, Willi Birkelbach, suggested that German contribution to the Western defence effort should be in the form of equipment of under-developed countries instead of troops.

"In developing overseas territories we must prevent Communism from gaining further ground. The equipment of overseas territories is the only alternative outlet for the European industry possesses in place of the countries of the East."

Before the Assembly were reports and a recommendation from its economic committee and a sub-committee for "turning British and other European overseas territories into huge suppliers of vital raw materials for industrial Europe and America."

The recommendation—already called the "Strasbourg Plan"—urges:—

member governments a policy of economic expansion throughout the territories—which with their "parent" States cover 31,000,000 square kilometres with 950,000,000 people—to raise the living standards of their inhabitants and bring more raw materials to the industrialised world. Creation of a European bank to help develop the areas and the introduction of a preferential system between the British Commonwealth and other countries in the area are also urged.

Herr Johannes Senfner, German member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrat Party, whose sub-committee drafted the recommendation, said the dependent overseas territories must be welded into one economic zone.

And he argued that all the European countries, including those without Colonial possessions, must assist in the development of the territories with financial, scientific and technical aid, since the burden was otherwise too great for industrial countries.

He was warmly supported by Lord Layton, British Liberal Peer, who urged that Germany and Italy and all other countries in which the Colonial issue has been so acute, must play their part in the development of overseas territories.

"Cast your mind back to the period between the wars and think of the role which Colonial development played in the growing tension which led to the second World War," Lord Layton said.

BELONGING TO ALL

"It is clear we have got to think of these overseas territories not as the possession of any one country but to be integrated with all the countries of Europe and all the territories overseas," Lord Layton said.

But the most fervent plea for German contribution to the development of Europe's rich overseas territories came from Herr Birkelbach.

He said: "I am not at all convinced that a great portion of the billions of marks spent on occupation costs or earmarked for German divisions are or will be a real factor strengthening the West. Through the emergence of a European bank, Germany instead of amassing divisions could put its productive capacity at the disposal of the West on the basis of overseas investment."

Referring specifically to the newly-won independence of India, Burma, Pakistan and Ceylon, he said that while they are in the Council were seeking new ways to overcome European difficulties they should always keep in mind that they would not win these awakened peoples as Allies if they did not make clear from the outset that they did not contemplate any new Colonial domination.

Several speakers contended that Europe by itself could not be a viable unit and that it would only be through development of its overseas territories, with non-Colonial powers taking part, that the dollar gap could be bridged.

ONLY SOLUTION

Mr. Christopher Hollis, a British Conservative, declared that the Americans did not want Europe's manufactured goods on any thing like a sufficient scale to solve what he called the "intolerable problem" of the dollar gap.

"Therefore the only thing is for us to look elsewhere and find there a proportion of those raw materials for which at present we are dependent upon American sources," he said.

"The whole problem depends on whether we can find some means of increasing the capital equipment of the worker, both in Western Europe and the overseas territories."

Mr. Hollis spoke at length on European emigration, declaring that European emigration was acceptable to his German friends because it offers an outlet for capital, I hope it will be acceptable to our Italian friends, because it will offer an outlet for men.

AFRICAN FLEA

"Obviously the amount of redistribution of population that can take place with the countries of Western Europe is a comparatively small one and the real solution lies in emigration outside Europe to the grossly under-populated white countries in other parts of the world."

Sedar Benghor, a Negro member from French Senegal, said that the Union of Europe should be linked with Africa "on a democratic basis."

He said the biggest obstacles to development in Africa were insufficient equipment, lack of professional training and a low standard of life.

Quoting figures to show that the terms of trade had moved against the African producers, he added: "The methods of the European traders have not changed over the years. They are still the same and very simple—to buy agricultural products as cheaply as possible and sell manufactured goods as dear as possible."

Africa, he declared, ought to be industrialised. With her vast reserves of power, she could become a redoubt which would support Europe in case of a new war.—Reuter.

SCIENTISTS' PLAN

London, Sept. 25. Dr. John H. Fremlin, British atom scientist, suggested today that a great effort should be made to bring industrialisation to the "hungry areas" of the Commonwealth, such as India and Pakistan, by the development of nuclear power sources.

Writing in the Atomic Scientists' News, monthly magazine of the Atomic Scientists' Association, he said that the big populations of the East are increasing a good deal faster than is their food supply.

Dr. Fremlin, senior physics lecturer at Birmingham University, added: "In Britain and elsewhere exists the knowledge that would, if applied, solve this problem. An educated industrialised India would find no difficulty in feeding twice her present population. And here the development of industrial power from atomic energy could play an outstanding part."

Traditional methods of "using land, labour and capital" to develop at first only on or near coalfields and could spread only as fast as railways could be built from these.

"Power sources not needing large continuous fuel supplies would enable development to go on in a way which would otherwise be impossible."

A CLEAR CASE

Dr. Fremlin said there was a clear case for saying that Britain should put major resources into their effort.

"India if once helped out of her grinding poverty could absorb all our products for an indefinite period and again with help could herself develop production of almost all the major raw materials we need."

Dr. Fremlin said that in five years' time the first set of Russian river development plans will have been completed providing food for an extra 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 people.

"Since by no visible means can any other source of food of comparable size be produced elsewhere in the same time, we have to have something extremely effective to offer India in the way of help for her own food production to balance this."

"The final and permanent loss of India to the other side should the cold war continue on its present river development plans will be considerably more than would a diversion to Indian industrial development of say £250,000,000 per year from our present arms expenditure," the article declared.—Reuter.

TO SEE EDEN

The future of the Sudan should be determined by a free and democratic Sudanese Parliament," he said.

Answering a question, Sayed Sadiq said he expected the Mahdi to talk with the Foreign Secretary returns to London from Vienna on Sunday.

He could not say whether Sir Robert Howe, Governor-General of the Sudan, now on leave in Britain, would attend the discussions.

In another reply, he stated that once the main point—ensuring that elections are held and a Parliament set up before the end of this year—had been discussed with Mr. Eden, the Mahdi might also discuss with him details of the process of self-determination.

All Taha, the Education Minister, said the Mahdi had a delegation to Cairo in May to talk with the then Government of Hilihi Pasha.

DOOR LEFT OPEN

The delegation had left the door open for further discussions. The Education Minister hoped the new Egyptian Government of General Mohammed Naguib would view the whole question of the Sudan in a new way.

"General Naguib's Government is a very sensible Government," he said. "General Naguib has intimate knowledge of the Sudan. He started his career at the Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum."

"But as every day goes by we should be more able to do it," he added.

"No one alive today can forget what course an aggressor would take," he said.

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Haile Selassie Makes It Official



Emperor Haile Selassie signs the ratification of the Federal Act, approved by the United Nations two years ago, by which Ethiopia is federated with Eritrea. The Emperor has appointed his son-in-law, Birwodan Andargachew Meles, as his representative in Eritrea.—Express Photo.

Sudan Leader Presses For Home Rule This Year

London, Sept. 25. Sir Fyed Abdul Rahman Al Mahdi Pasha, political and religious leader of the Sudan, disclosed here today that he would visit Cairo for talks with the Egyptian Government immediately after his present visit to London.

He is expected to stay here between a fortnight and three weeks.

The statement was made at a Press Conference by the Mahdi speaking through his son, Sayed Sadiq, President of the Umma Party, and Abdel Rahman All Taha, Sudan's Minister of Education and a member of the Executive of the pro-independence Umma Party.

The Mahdi, who does not speak English, authorized his son and the Education Minister to answer questions on his behalf.

Sayed Sadiq said the main object of the Mahdi's visit to London was to discuss questions relating to the Sudan with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

The Mahdi, he said, had come here on his own initiative.

Sayed Sadiq said the Mahdi in his talks with Mr. Eden wanted to make absolutely certain that there be no delay in the holding of general elections in the Sudan and the setting up of self-government there.

BY END OF YEAR

He said elections were due in November and the Sudanese Parliament was to be set up before the end of the year.

The Mahdi wanted to make absolutely certain that Sudan would have self-government before the end of 1952.

Sayed Sadiq said the Mahdi had complete confidence that British Government would honour its promise in this respect.

Asked whether a statement on this in the House of Commons had been a blessing or a promise, he replied: "Whether a blessing or a promise we intend to see it."

"We, the Sudanese, look forward to self-government by the end of the year. There can be no delay. After we have self-government it will be for the new Sudan Parliament to determine the future of the Sudan," he added.

TO SEE EDEN

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General Ridgway said his command would present to its civilian superiors estimates of what was needed and he hoped that these would be met as far as economic considerations were concerned.

"We feel we must maintain friendly relations with Egypt—we are neighbours. We have mutual interests—both social and economic."

"We recognise Egypt's interests in the waters of the Nile," the Education Minister said, adding that these interests could be guaranteed either by direct negotiations between Egypt and the Sudan or through international discussions.

NATURAL ALLIES

Sayed Sadiq said: "We do not want the unity of the Nile Valley to be imposed on us. We hope that the new Egyptian Government will view this question differently."

He hoped that the pro-Egyptian Party in the Sudan would have friendly relations with both Egypt and Britain.

"We cannot live in isolation. In these days of conflict between the Eastern and Western blocs our place is naturally with the Western bloc."

"A free and independent Sudan could play an important part in the Middle East defence and peace."

Asked what he envisaged the new relationship between a free and independent Sudan would be with Britain, the Minister of Education said that this would be for the Sudanese Parliament to decide.

Cortot In Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 25. The seventy-five-year-old French pianist, Alfred Cortot, arrived here by air today to start a concert tour. He is expected to stay in Japan for about a month and visit the major cities.—Reuter.

Adlai Stevenson Challenged To Disclose Payments

New York, Sept. 25. Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower's top adviser today challenged Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson to disclose payments made from an Illinois Democratic fund unless he had "something to hide."

Mr. Sherman Adams, Governor of New Hampshire, took the offensive against the Democratic presidential nominee only a few hours after Mr. Eisenhower had expressed faith in Senator Richard M. Nixon, Vice-Presidential candidate, in a reunion at Wheeling, West Virginia.

Mr. Eisenhower told the crowd that Senator Nixon had "vindicated himself" over his action in accepting payments from a privately raised expense fund.

Taking the initiative, Mr. Adams said in a statement issued at Marlborough, West Virginia, that Mr. Stevenson is going to try to brazen out the fact that he had a private fund to provide Christmas bonuses and regular monthly "gift" payments to deserving Democrats in his State Administration.

He added: "The American people, however, will not let him get away with it and neither will we."

Mr. Stevenson declined at Baltimore yesterday to name the State officials who got payments from the fund.

Mr. Stevenson defended his use of the fund, saying that it enabled him to attract into State Government "men of real competence," who otherwise could not afford to take such jobs.

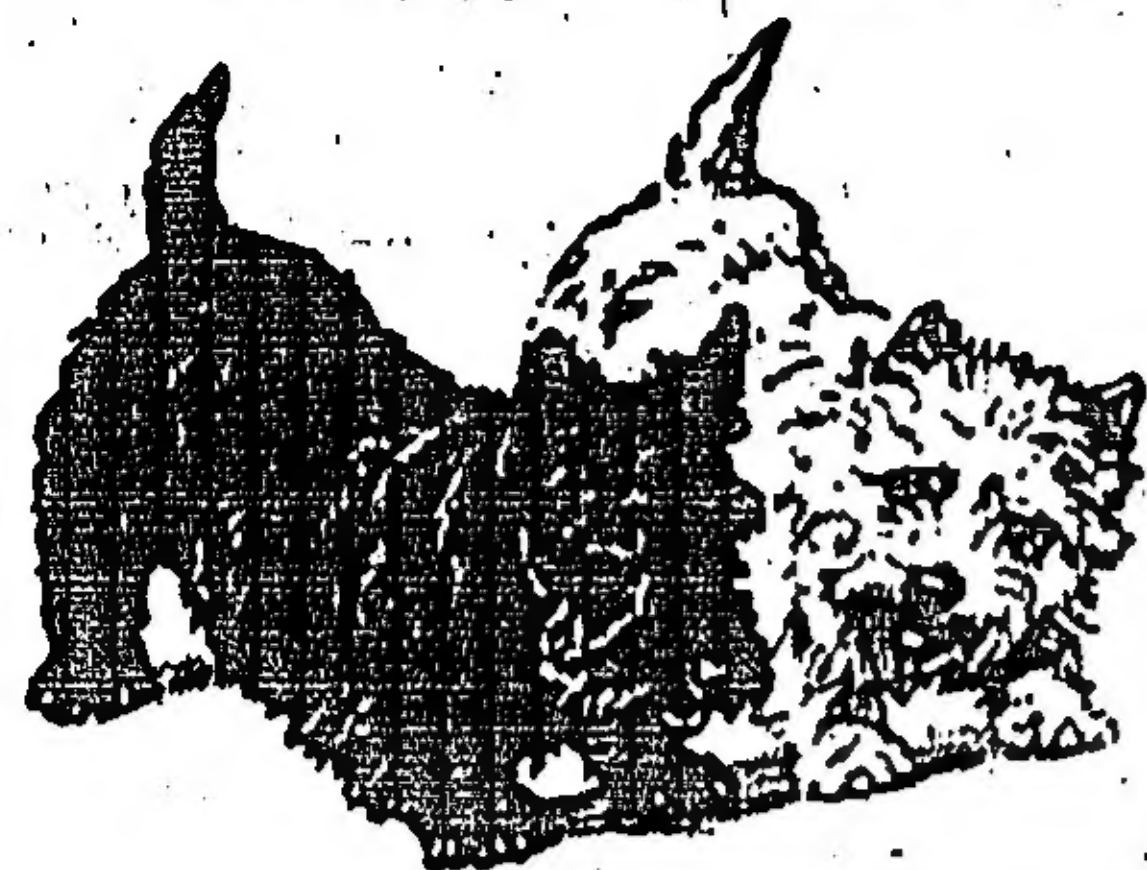
"SOMETHING TO HIDE?"

Mr. Adams recalled that Senator Nixon, after reporting his financial affairs in a dramatic broadcast on Tuesday, had called on Mr. Stevenson and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic Senate Majority Leader.

The Republican National headquarters in Washington announced that it had received 80,000 telegrams and 18 sacks of mail on the question.

"You have to hunt 20 minutes to find one unpropaganda to him," an official said.—Reuter.

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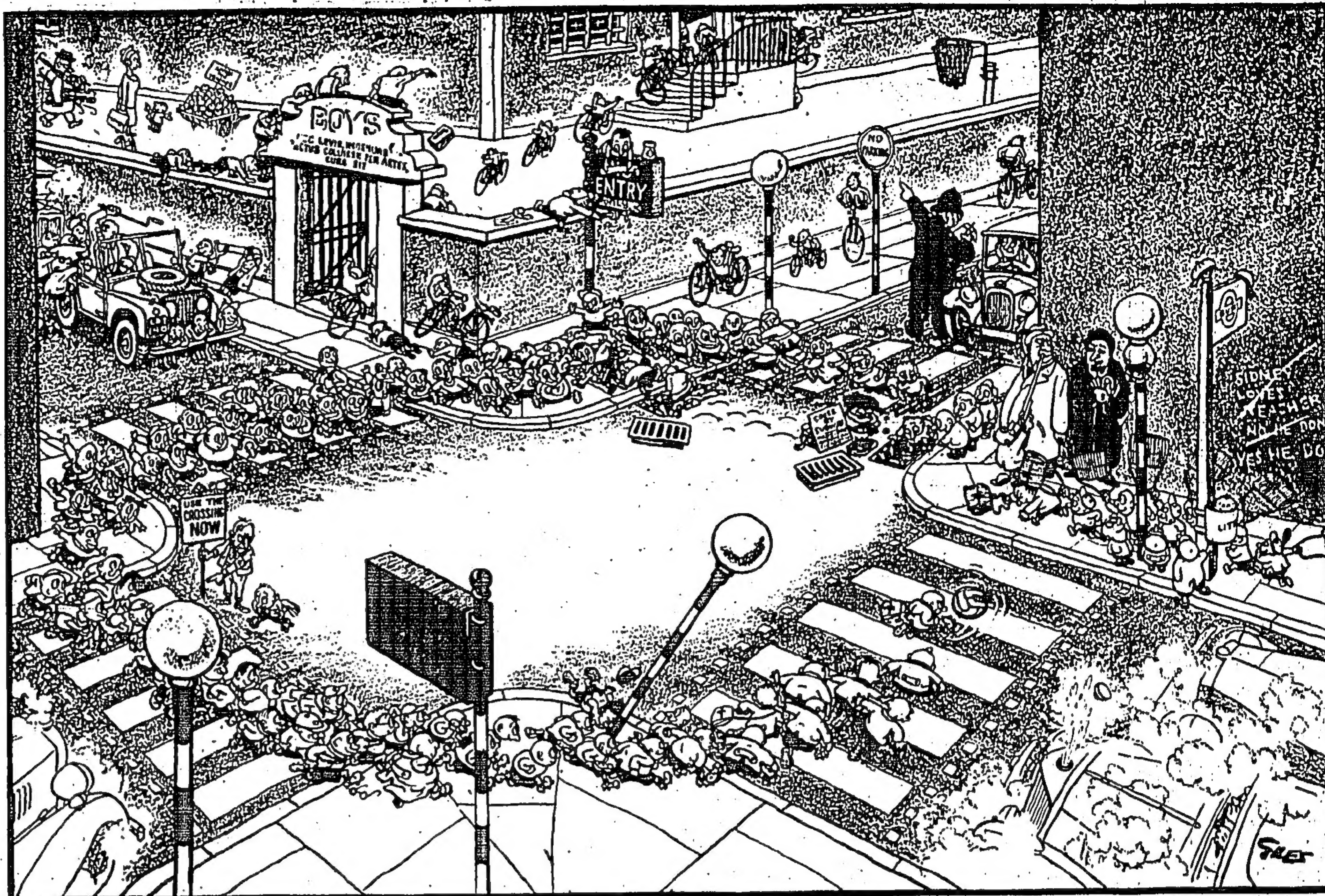
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED



"I read some interesting facts about education costing more than the police, fire stations, libraries and parks all lumped together."

(BLACKBOARD FOOTNOTE: The Latin, by the way, means: Let it be no light care to cultivate the mind with the honourable arts.)

London Express Service

HISTORY'S MOST FABULOUS AUCTION SALE . . . By Thomas Clayton

SQUADS of Egyptian civil servants are at present working a 10-hour day preparing a bizarre catalogue for what may be history's most fabulous auction sale—that of the contents of Farouk's palaces.

The Egyptian Government is considering the suggestion of holding this auction next winter. If General Neguib agrees, advertisements will be inserted in the press of Europe, the United States and Russia, and special flights will bring in bidders.

Catalogues for the sale will be as thick as a family bible. They will read like some extravaganza prepared for a Hollywood film king's super-epic. In them will be listed treasures of the ancient world, gems, art masterpieces, as well as junk more fitting for a seaside boarding house.

Number one sale would be at Kubben Palace in Cairo. This is the palace which British tanks surrounded in the war to force Farouk to accept a British-nominated premier—paradoxically the Britain-hating Naha.

Great Gambler

THROUGH its enormous iron gates bidders will pass into the palace with its bewildering, colonnaded miles of corridors. In the recreation room, looking as a theatre after a gala first night, they may find evidence of the Farouk Europe knew well—Farouk the great gambler.

In his gambling rooms are playing card packs by the hundreds. Illustrated on the back with nudes of flamboyant proportions, shiny thronium roulette wheels, a thousand ivory dice, elegant eighteenth-century backgammon tables and three lonely-looking hand-carved sets of ivory chessmen, a gift from a Chinese mandarin to Farouk's father.

In the ante-rooms will be piled lots of listed clothing,

miscellaneous; hundreds of suits made by Farouk's Scottish tailor, silk pyjamas, nylon underwear, 1,500 ties all monogrammed OF, linen handkerchiefs together with damask tablecloths, not in dozens but in hundreds.

Farouk's privy purse keeper shopped on a gigantic scale. Toothpaste tubes, 250, and razor blades, 2,000, may be lying in a corner on one of the carved, imitation Sheraton chairs, also up for sale.

And bidders will have a chance of seeing the ingenious reflecting mirror system by which Farouk could keep watch on his 'saves room' from his bed.

The sales, including one big enough to serve as a vault and a German safe, which Farouk 'won' (to use an army phrase) from a German bank in Cairo

during the war, will comprise job lots.

In these safes Neguib's officers found jewel worth millions of pounds. The lots and their descriptions will sound like translations of exotic Persian poetry; they will include pearls, rubies, emeralds, star sapphires, amethysts, topaz.

Still Working

GEMOLOGISTS are now valuing them, but it is certain that only prospective buyers with special permits will view them. Many are unset, and many are in tasteless settings chosen by Farouk himself.

On a safe, bidders may see a small unlisted box, one of the boxes of Syrian sweedments given away at his wedding feast when he married Narriman.

In the vast music room—the main auction room—may be a jukebox, cheerfully vulgar as a seaside arcade, where it would look more at home. One can almost hear the auctioneer saying: "What an I bid for this fine jukebox still working?"

If his assistant presses its Button Four, bidders will hear a recording of "My Love For You Makes Me Weep and Wail," one of the box's twelve recordings of American hit songs.

Beside it is likely to be an organ, an ancient gramophone and pianola badly in need of tuning.

A lady-in-waiting's boudoir is likely to be stacked and listed with soulless efficiency filigree love charms. From these bidders will wander into the last thing they ever expected—a completely equipped dentist's surgery.

The catalogue will be a mirror of Farouk's mentality. Job lots will list such things as a chemical "stinks" set, two cheap-type Geiger counters labelled "Measure nuclear energy yourself," 75 pairs of binoculars, 15-inch long gold lipstick holders in scores (gifts Farouk handed out to women who pleased his eye), and statuettes of nude women in unconventional poses by the thousand.

Arabic Notes

PHILATELISTS may be able to bid for one of the world's most valuable stamp collections; coin collectors may buy a collection any museum would be proud to own.

But these collections were dust-filmed when Neguib's officers moved in to the palaces, in contrast to the big pile of American comics. These were well-thumbed and some had Arabic notes scrawled in the margin—records of Farouk's

bets on races, in Cairo and Alexandria.

But Egyptologists will be unlucky. Farouk had 'won' from Cairo museums many priceless relics from the days of the Pharaohs. Some decorated the house he had specially built as a replica of an ancient Egyptian home at the foot of the Great Pyramid. These treasures of Egypt are being returned to the museums.

From alabaster, Farouk had had carved many nude statuettes; they may be thrown in to make a job lot with the keep-fit 'rowing' apparatus he bought but evidently never used to keep his figure in bounds.

What could such an auction realize? This garish Aladdin's cave sale could raise millions, but it is hard to predict what bids may be forthcoming.

And what of the palaces? It is being suggested that they should become national museums or Government offices.

The blue-eyed boy

Doctors find he has
a better chance of
missing rheumatism

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

BLUE-EYED children are only half as susceptible to rheumatism as children with brown or grey eyes, Oxford University doctors report.

Girls are more than twice as likely as boys to get rheumatism of the brain, which used to be called St. Vitus's dance and is now known as chorea.

The doctors could find no evidence that rheumatism is caused by damp houses, bad ventilation, dirt, overcrowding, or poor diet.

They found that the number of rheumatism cases jumps sharply in January and September, when schools start again after holidays, suggesting that certain forms of the complaint may be infectious.

And there is more rheumatism among children in

big families, whether rich or poor.

Dr David Hewitt and Dr Alice Stewart, of Oxford's Institute of Social Medicine, investigated 381 children's cases in Sheffield, Bristol, Grimsby, and Lincoln. Their report is to be sent to the Royal College of Physicians.

The strong connection found between rheumatism and eye colour suggests that some hereditary mechanism is involved. But the doctors detected no certain evidence that rheumatism runs in families.

BRITISH LEAD

BITAIN has leaped ahead of America in a race to make atomic energy into a money-spinning business. It is officially announced.

In spite of America's enormous wartime lead in atom work, Britain is now getting ten times as many foreign orders as the U.S. for radio-active chemicals used in medicine, industry, and research.

And every order is being filled at once.

The atom station at Harwell, where the chemicals are made, sent more than 3,000 shipments to 37 countries in the last year.

Profits are helping to lower the taxpayers' defence bills.

It is a personal triumph for a 43-year-old ex-German scientist who leads the team responsible for making the chemicals—known technically as "radio-isotopes."

He is Dr Henry Seligman, £33-a-week chief of the Isotopes Division at Harwell.

BOAC is fitting out a fleet of Argonaut aircraft with special wing-tip containers so that the dangerous chemicals can be flown more cheaply.

Radio-active chemicals carried in wing-tips are so far from the pilot that heavy lead shielding—to absorb the atomic rays—can be eliminated.

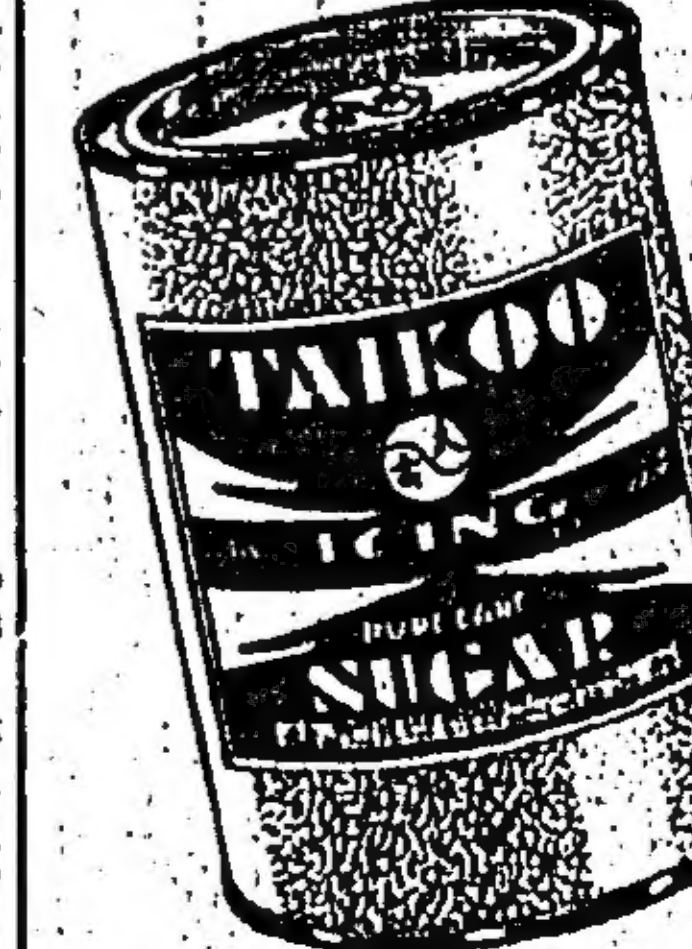
De Havillands are planning to fit all future Comet jet airliners with wing-tip containers.

This would open up new markets for certain radio-isotopes which must be delivered to hospitals quickly because their power rapidly decays.

Dr Seligman, who became a naturalised Briton during the war, is now working on a new method for using isotopes in industry which may double Harwell's exports again.

(London Express Service)

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makes
the cake



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 27th September, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club).

There are 10 races. The first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwungtung Handicap Sweep" scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th September, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

D'Agallier Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so claimed by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of Ullins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwungtung Handicap Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at:—

Telephone House, 1st floor
5 D'Agallier Street,
382 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Over 500,000 tickets sold to date.

H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 25th and Wednesday, 29th October, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd October, 1952.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

GLORIOUS SHOULD WIN THE GOODWOOD HANDICAP AT THE VALLEY TOMORROW

Says "RAPIER"

The second half of the racing season gets off to a start at Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon when the Hongkong Jockey Club stage their First Race Meeting of the 1952/53 season. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., with the first race at 2 p.m. sharp.

An attractive programme of 10 events—with satisfactory entries—has been drawn up for this meeting. The outstanding race is the Goodwood Handicap for Class 3 ponies over the two-mile post. The grass track is in perfect condition.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Lingfield Park Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

The opening race of the afternoon is confined to Australian Ponies Class 10, which are to be ridden by jockeys who have not won 10 races at any time, anywhere.

A glance over the entries gives me the impression that Jericho (Mr. E. S. Wong), which came third in the Hamilton Park Handicap (Second Section) over this distance with Mr. Ostroumoff, stands a very good chance of annexing this race.

Golden Boy (Mr. H. K. Cheng) is well suited for this distance and I think it will give Jericho a good fight in this race.

Baylight (Mr. Travert) is doing good track work during morning gallops and I think it will have a say at the finish.

Ringmer (Mr. K. Shih) and Home Sweet Home (Mr. H. Chan) are also worth keeping in mind on account of their good form at the moment.

SECOND RACE

Haydock Park Plate (First Section): One Mile.

This race is reserved for Subscription Ponies of 1952 which have never been placed in a race. Ponies which have never started before may be entered. Weight 147 lbs.

Judging from training performances, I think the winner will come from among Ringstead (Mr. F. Noodt), Happy Returns (Mr. Lam King-tak), Helophyte (Mr. R. Tsai), May Blossom (Mr. Chuang) and Straight On (Mr. J. B. Lok).

With Ringstead, Mr. Noodt has a great opportunity of winning this race, but he is likely to receive strong opposition from Happy Returns and Helophyte, both of which are capable of staying Ringstead a good fight.

May Blossom and Straight On are also considered good enough to extend the others and may cause an upset here.

THIRD RACE

Windsor Handicap: One Mile.

This race will be contested by Class 5 ponies. Judging from the entries we shall see a grand contest, with probably a thrilling finish, and it is certainly no easy matter to pick the winner.

It will probably be from among Meadowbrook (Mr. Kwok), Hongkong Stutze (Mr. T. L. Wong), Rose Emmo (Mr. Ostroumoff) and Say When (Mr. F. Noodt) that the winner will come.

Meadowbrook, in view of its fourth placing in the Hongkong Derby, ridden by Mr. Ostroumoff, has a good chance of securing a win here, but there is no doubt that it will meet with serious opposition.

Hongkong Stutze is very fit at the moment. I consider the pony has a good chance of winning.

Rose Emmo has been improving and I rather like its chances here. Say When is another pony which may come home a winner, as the distance is more to its liking.

FOURTH RACE

Phoenix Park Handicap: One Mile.

This event is confined to unclassified Subscription Ponies of 1952 which have won \$1,000 or more in stakes and not more than \$1,250.

I expect to see the following fighting out the finish: Caesar (Mr. H. K. Chuang), Moy (Mr. Ostroumoff), Great Conqueror (Mr. F. Noodt) and Hawaiian Moon (Mr. Oliveira).

Caesar has been responding very well indeed in training under Mr. Chuang and in certain quarters it is strongly fancied to win.

On the other hand, Moy has been running well in morning training and should have something to say at the finish.

Great Conqueror is another pony to keep in mind and over this distance it should be well in. Hawaiian Moon has been improving during morning gallops and with only 137 lbs. to handle is a decided menace.

FIFTH RACE

Salisbury Handicap: 1½ Mile Post.

This is a sprint affair in which Australian Ponies Class 8 will figure.

Judging on past performances, National Glory (Mr. Kwok) seems to be the logical choice, but it is unplaced in the Manchester Handicap (Second Section) over the two-mile post. This pony is fast over a short distance and its chances of winning here are rather bright.

The danger, of course, is Ben Macduhl (Mr. D. Black) which was second in the Manchester

Handicap (First Section) over Six Furlongs the last time out with Mr. Kwok up.

Desire, with Mr. Samarcq up, is also a dangerous contender, being a fast moving animal. Concord (Mr. Chun Kit) has not done anything of note as yet, but I think it will find the short distance more to its liking.

Harry On (Mr. Oliveira) is very fit and is capable of causing an upset.

SIXTH RACE

Goodwood Handicap: 2 Mile Post.

This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Class 3 ponies.

I like the chances of Glorious (Mr. T. L. Wong), Tonber (Mr. Chun Kit), Luk Success (Mr. Kwok) and Bootle (Mr. Samarcq).

Glorious won the Hyde Park Stakes (Second Section) over the mile at the Whitsun Race Meeting carrying 147 lbs. On that

day, he was beaten by Thunder Sky.

Tonber will again be taken out by Mr. Tsai. Although unplaced in this same race, it is good over this distance and has a good chance of creating an upset.

Dianna (Mr. Kwok), despite its poor performance the last time out with Mr. Tsai up, should not be disregarded as it goes well with Mr. Kwok in morning gallops.

The following were the result of tennis matches played at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday:

Colony Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs. V. Fowler and Mrs. C. Chiu beat Miss R. Rumball and Mrs. M. Rumball, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. M. Chow and Miss Ulan Khoo beat Mrs. M. Pepperell and Mrs. E. Tebbutt, 6-2, 6-2.

Club Mixed Doubles.—P. V. Shawe and Mrs. M. Richards beat J. Hainebos and Mrs. M. Driesson, 6-1, 6-1.

Club Men's Doubles.—M. Heenan and P. L. Holmes beat D. L. Prophet and G. H. MacWhinnie, 6-1, 6-0.

The following games scheduled for yesterday were postponed: Colony Mixed Doubles.—B. S. Lee and Miss K. Phea v. W. P. Tsai and Mrs. E. Linton.

Club Men's Singles.—Cdr. J. B. Liang v. P. V. Shawe.

Club Mixed Doubles.—F. C. Stuckey and Mrs. Tamworth v. Dr. G. S. Watson and Mrs. Watson.

THE PROGRAMME

The following tennis matches will be played at the Ladies' Recreation Club today, Monday and Tuesday:

TODAY
Colony Ladies' Plate.—Mrs. V. Fowler v. Mrs. M. Pepperell; Mrs. M. Rumball v. Mrs. V. Anderson; Club Mixed Doubles.—B. S. Lee & Miss K. Phea v. W. P. Tsai & Mrs. E. Linton.

Club Men's Doubles.—E. Zulaut and V. A. Neukom v. A. S. Cutcher and J. B. Kite.

Club Men's Singles.—G. P. Norton v. E. W. M. Bryant; P. Anderson v. A. Nicolas.

Ladies' Singles 9.30 a.m.—Miss Macree v. Mrs. Sainsbury.

MONDAY
Finals Ladies' Singles.—Miss M. Chow v. Miss K. Phea.

Semi-finals Colony Mixed Doubles.—J. Hsi & Mrs. V. Fowler v. K. C. Deo & Mrs. E. Tebbutt.

Club Mixed Doubles.—F. C. Stuckey & Mrs. Tamworth v. Dr. G. S. Watson & Mrs. Watson.

Club Men's Singles.—P. V. Shawe v. Cdr. Liang; K. Greene v. J. Hainebos.

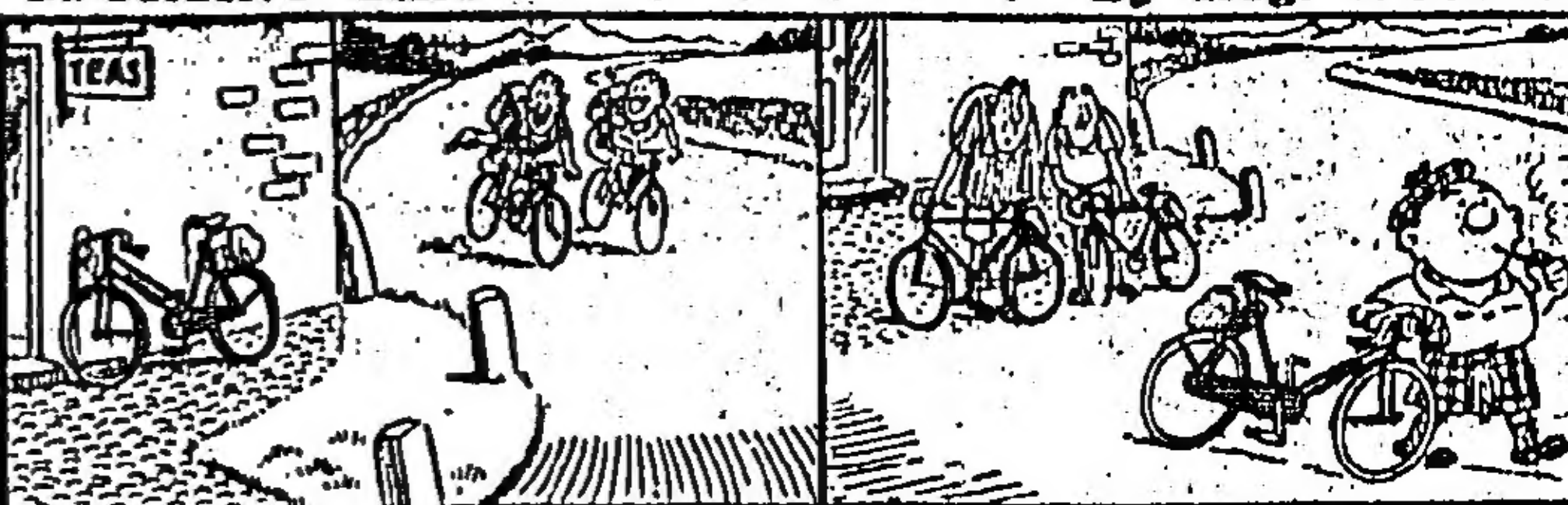
TUESDAY
Finals Ladies' Plate.—Mrs. V. Fowler v. Mrs. M. Pepperell; Mrs. M. Rumball v. Mrs. V. Anderson.

Club Men's Doubles.—A. D. Barlett & Mrs. C. E. J. McKelvey v. F. Anderson & Dr. G. S. Watson; Dr. P. O. Oliver & S. M. Gorman v. A. T. Dow & J. J. Armstrong.

Club Men's Singles.—E. E. Gutzwiller v. S. Hainebos; J. A. C. Spurr v. F. C. Stuckey.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



The Yankees' Mantle Of Greatness Is A Perfect Fit Today

Boston, Sept. 25.

The Yankees' Mantle of greatness is a perfect fit today. For the New Yorkers' 20-year-old centerfielder proved conclusively in Wednesday's double win over the Red Sox what had been apparent for some time. Mickey Mantle is a big leaguer in every sense of the word.

Wednesday was the climax to Mantle's first full season in the big time. His triple in the 10th inning of the opener drove home the winning run in a "must" game for the Yankees. And his single, double and home run in the nightcap paced the champions' attack and made the Bombers' league lead a little more comfortable.

But Mickey has been doing almost as well all season long. In 138 games the chunky Oklahoma has a .310 average, second on the squad among the regulars and fifth highest in the American League.

His 22 home runs rank him second on the Yankees to Yogi Berra's 20. Yogi is one of the League leaders. Mickey also has 35 doubles, second best in the League, and six triples.

But Mantle just isn't a spinster who can convert his line drives into extra bases. He drives in runs, which most experts agree is the truest test of a ball player's worth to his club.

Defensively, Mickey has contributed as much to his club. His throws have cut down many a runner trying for another base or trying to score. His tremendous speed has enabled him to make spectacular and rally-chocking catches. He has become feared and respected throughout the league for his arm as well as his bat.

As the Yankees stand on the threshold of their fourth straight American League pennant, they can point with pride to Mickey Mantle—Associated Press.

A TIE AT LEAST

New York, Sept. 25. The New York Yankees, making a shot at the American League pennant for the fourth consecutive year, clinched at least a tie in the American League race today by beating the Boston Red Sox 3-2. Victory will give them the right to challenge the Dodgers in the World Series.

A single Yankee victory or a single loss for Cleveland means a pennant for New York. The Yankees will play their three remaining games at Philadelphia and Cleveland will have two at Detroit.

This was a game that Casey Stengel wanted to win most, so he hurried with the ace of his pitching staff, Allie Reynolds, who now has a record of 30 victories against eight defeats for the season.

At times, the chunky right-handed hurler from Bethany, Oklahoma, seemed a little shaky, particularly in the second inning, when Hoot Evers batted his 14th homer of the year to score the first Boston run and again in the fourth when Lepie also homered to put the Red Sox in front 2-0.

The Yankees' lead was narrow, but they held on. In the past, a probable Test squad has been drawn from the training party after the first two games. These men then play together in match with the remainder getting very little football.

This constant playing has brought more and more frequent injuries and staleness. On the present tour, the manager, Mr. Latham Robinson, has made a determined effort to develop versatility and teamwork by switching combinations and spreading the work as evenly as possible.

For instance, only one man, Hall, of the side to play at St. Helens, appeared at Wigan on Wednesday evening. The Australian Test team will train on the Huddersley ground at Leeds next week, starting on Tuesday, September 30.

Great Britain's team, assembled at Castelford on Wednesday and will train there. The Australian managers expect to make a decision regarding the referee to control the first Test early next week.

No panel has been submitted by the English League, which has merely agreed to the Australian Board of Control request that a French referee be among those considered.

As a result, the Australians will have to decide on a referee, whether French or English, from their own control and information supplied to them.—Ruter.

FLOODLIGHT MATCH
London, Sept. 25. The Kangaroos will play a match under floodlights at the Oval Stadium, Bradford, on Wednesday, October 8, four days after the first Test.

The local secretary believes that by playing the game under lights the attendance will be increased by more than 100 per cent over that likely in an afternoon game.—Ruter.

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

London, Sept. 25.

Results of Rugby Union matches played today were: Abernethy 16, Penarth 6; Weston-Super-Mare 9, Pontypriid 11.

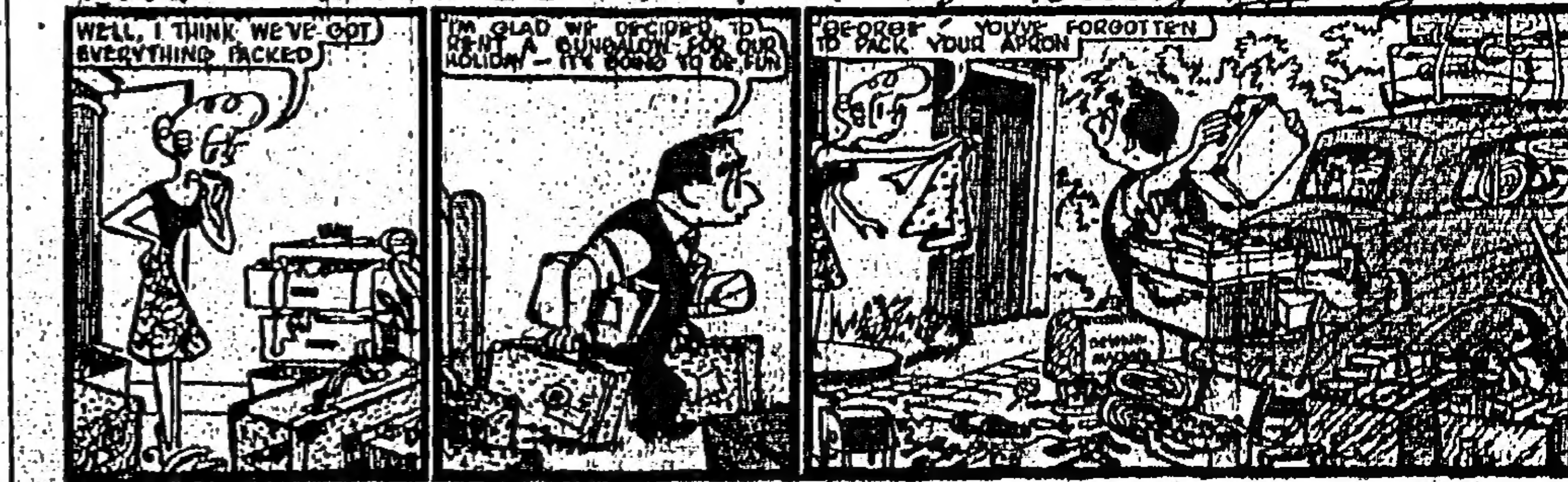
Swansea 8, Group Captain Walker's team 8.—Ruter.

OPEN PAIRS SEMI-FINAL

G. C. Norman and K. Bodle beat R. M. Ribeiro and A. A. Lopes, 23-22, in the semi-final of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship yesterday.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



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TEL. 20134

The Stanley Shield Tournament

BUSMEN'S AND ARMY'S
"A" TEAMS MEET IN THE
QUARTER-FINALS

By "SPIV"

The two Kowloon Motor Bus teams, Army "A" and Club "A", joined Army "B", South China "B", Kwong Wah and Eastern "B" in the quarter-finals of the Stanley Shield seven-a-side soccer competition as a result of yesterday's four matches.

Army "B" will meet South China "B", and Kowloon Motor Bus "B" will play Kwong Wah in the top half. In the bottom half the Bus "A" will have Army "A" as their opponents in what should be the best match of the quarter-finals and Club "A" will take on Eastern "B".

On their form yesterday, the Kowloon Motor Bus teams, which are drawn in opposite halves, have a good chance of meeting in the final, but next to Army "A" they will have their strongest opposition in South China "B", which consists of most of the members of the League Champion team.

Fast and exciting soccer was seen in all the four matches played yesterday at the Club ground. In the opening game of the afternoon, Kowloon Motor Bus "B" accounted for the youthful and still inexperienced South China "A" by five corners to one, each side having scored two goals.

SOMEWHAT FORTUNATE

The Busmen were somewhat fortunate to emerge at the winning end as they were being led 2-1 for a greater part of the

game by the nippy South China team.

In the second game, Kowloon Motor Bus "A" had no difficulty in disposing of Kit Chee "A", whom they defeated by two clear goals.

A ding-dong struggle was seen in the game between Kitchee "B" and Army "A", which ended in a win for the soldiers by two corners, each side having scored one goal.

This defeat completed the black afternoon for Kitchee, both of whose teams were eliminated from the tournament.

Nash opened the scoring for Army in the first half. With the Army leading by one goal and two corners, Kitchee equalised through Lee Loy two minutes towards the end but, although pressing hard, failed to score any further.

In the final match of the afternoon, Club "A" with an attacking forward line headed by Pat Gardner and aided by two brilliant saves by goalkeeper Clark, defeated Little Sai Wan by three goals to one.

Little Sai Wan although behind by one goal had one corner to their credit when Clark made a splendid save, sprawling across an oncoming forward.

Gardner made it 2-0 for Club before half-time. Little Sai Wan reduced the score with a good long shot by their left-winger and with the score at 2-1, Forrow was pulled up for hands and a penalty awarded to Sai Wan.

Goalkeeper Clark stopped the spot-kick and the follow-up drive. A well-played end gave him a fine chance of scoring to make the final score 3-1.

Walsall Lose
Unenviable
Record

London, Sept. 25. Walsall, the only club in the four divisions of the English Football League without a win, lost that unenviable record tonight when they beat Reading by two goals to nil. Bridgett and Driver scoring in the second half of this Third Division, Southern section, game.

In the Northern section of the Third Division, Grimsby, the leaders, lost their unbeaten record when conceding three goals to Carlisle for whom McIntosh and Whitworth scored. Carlisle at home led by a goal at half-time.

Only Huddersfield and Oldham, in Division II and Division III Northern, respectively now have unbeaten records with the season in its sixth week.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

Results of football matches played today were:

DIVISION III (South)	
Leyton	5 Queen's Park 0
Newport	4 Coventry 4
Northampton	3 Swindon 1
Walsall	2 Reading 0
Watford	2 Bristol R. 3
DIVISION III (North)	
Carlisle	3 Grimsby 0
Scunthorpe	0 Mansfield 1

—Reuter.

"MEMORIAL" CUP
TOURNAMENT

The "Memorial Cup" Tournament at Club de Relevo will be played this Sunday, commencing at 11 a.m. sharp.

Major Upset In
Schoolboys'
Championship

Tsao Chen-chong of St. Joseph's College caused a major upset in a Colony Open Schoolboys' Championship second round match at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday when he eliminated one of the leading contenders, Bernard Lee of DBS, by 6-2 and 9-7.

St. Paul Co-ed's Lee King-wood and DBS's Dawood Khan also advanced to the third round when both won by 6-1 and 6-3 in the other matches.

The third round games start at the CRC at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday.

Yesterday's results were:

Tsao Chen-chong beat Bernard Lee 6-2, 9-7.

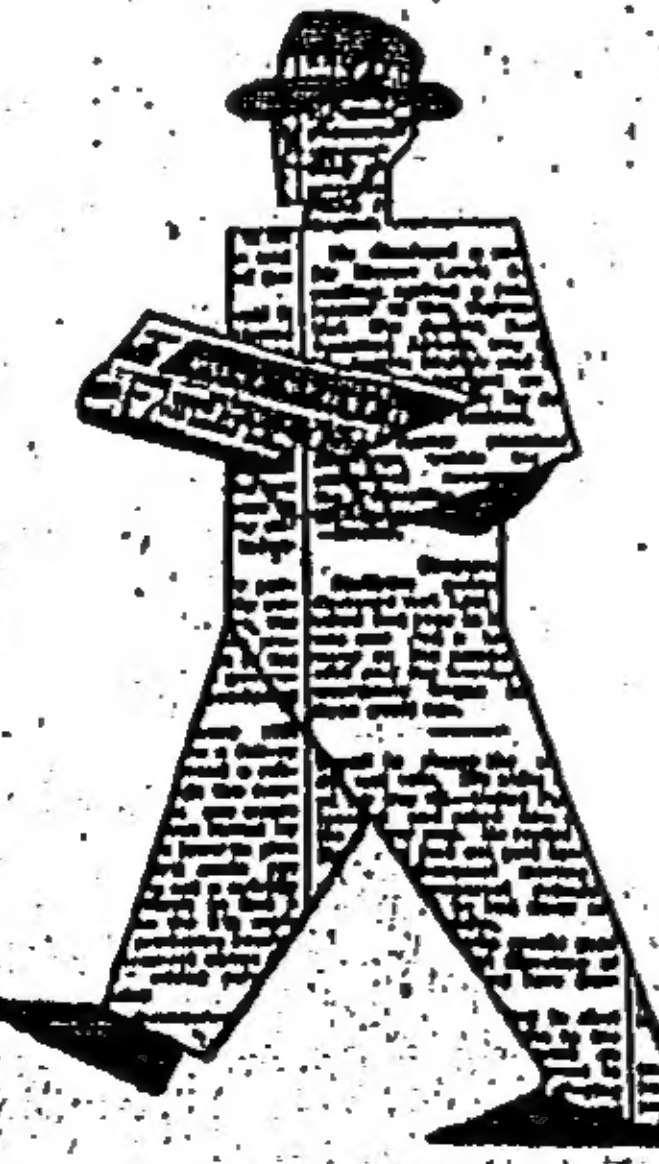
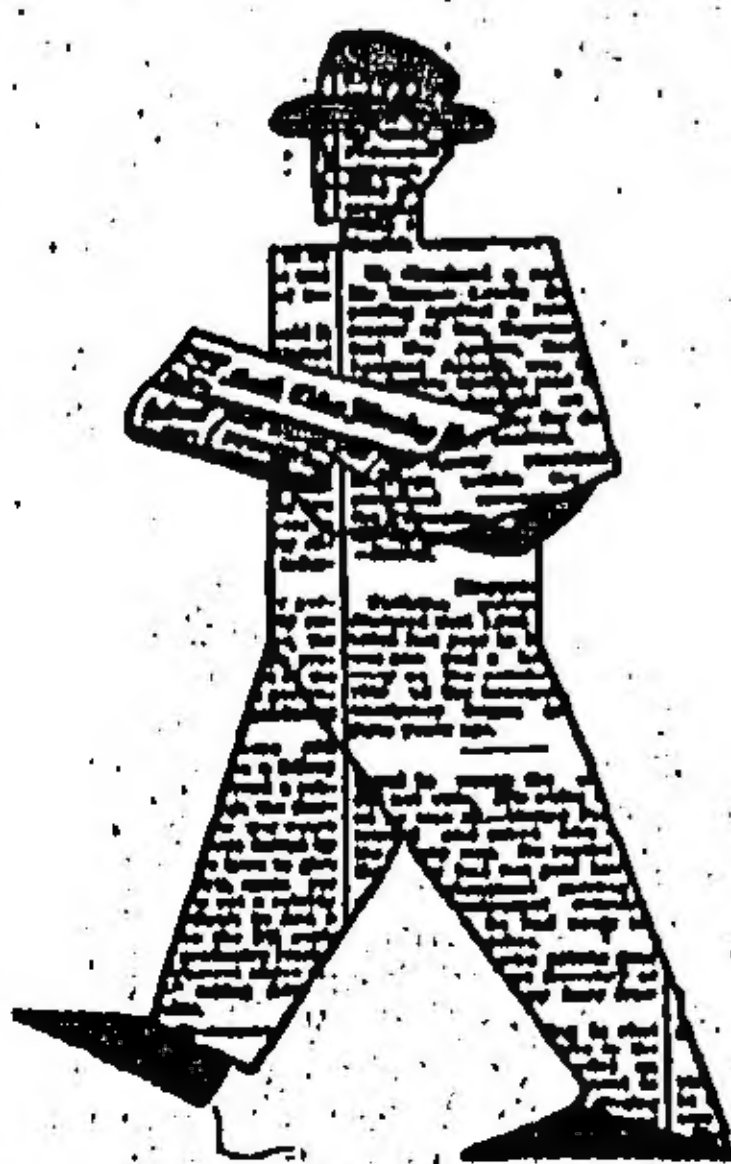
Lee King-wood beat Patrick Yuen 6-1, 6-3.

Dawood Khan beat Ng Man-cheung 6-1, 6-3.

THREE

SILENT

SALESMEN



BEST YOUNG CRICKETER



Fred Trueman, 21-year-old Yorkshire and England fast bowler, has been awarded the Cricket Writers' Trophy as the "best young cricketer of 1952.—Central Press Photo.

TOMMY FARR WANTS
ANOTHER TITLE
FIGHT AT 38

By PETER DITTON

Down in Welsh Wales look you man they are already talking about the next British Heavyweight Boxing Champion. And the man they are proudly backing in the Land of the Leek is old Tommy Farr, the Tony-pandy terror and one of the few men to survive 15 rounds with Joe Louis when that great American was at the height of his career.

Farr is now 38, an age when most boxers have hung up their gloves. But the Welshman, after an 11-year lay-off, has timed his comeback bid very nicely. For the number of top class heavyweights in Britain can be counted on the fingers of a boxing glove.

Tommy has had 13 fights since September 1950 in his efforts to land a contest with title-holder Johnny Williams of Rugby. During the course of these he has regained the Welsh Heavyweight Championship and suffered only three defeats, one of which he later avenged.

On the debit side he has been knocked out for the one and only time in his career. Caught by a terrific left swing from the Barnoldswick-heavyweight, Frank Bell, he failed to beat the count in their contest at Porth in March, 1951.

When that defeat occurred the majority of fight fans shook their heads sadly. The writing was on the wall they said. But Tommy would not hear of it. He refused to give up and since then has lost only one of ten fights.

His latest success was against the coloured American Al Hosman at Cardiff two weeks ago. And after that victory the self-managed Tommy told reporters that he felt he had done sufficient to justify a fight against Williams.

But whatever Farr's feelings in the matter he will not be able to obtain a Championship bout this year.

Walters May Be
Back With Spurs
Tomorrow

London, Sept. 25. Sonny Walters may return to the Tottenham Hotspur team for Saturday's home game with Burnley, who are three points behind the First Division leaders, Liverpool.

Walters had a hernia operation just before the season started. Chelsea will be unchanged for the home game with Wolves. Charlton will take an unchanged team to Blackpool. Upton Beagants, tall South African, stays in goal.

Arsenal may have a reserve pair of backs, Chennell and Wade at Derby, as the injured Lionel Smith is a doubtful starter. Joe Mercer is likely to be brought back to left-half. Arthur Wilson, hero of last week's win over Spurs, has injured both ankles and is unlikely to be fit to play outside-right.

Tommy Southern, winger from Welwyn, is West Ham's choice for outside right in place of injured Woodgate at Plymouth.—Reuter.

Williams is fully committed. He defends his Empire title against Johnny Arthur of South Africa at Leicester on October 13—and afterwards he is booked to fight in Belgium and at Harringway.

Sentiment, it's said, has no place in commercial sport but, for all that, there are many who would like to see Tommy given a chance to fight again for the title. Promoter Jack Solomons, when I discussed with him the possibility of a fight between the two men, said that the public wanted to see new faces. But he admitted that Tommy Farr would be an attraction, certainly for those who did not have a chance to see him in the first stage of his career.

That, I think, must be rated an understatement—surely something rare for a boxing promoter. Memories of the great Farr days are not so distant and the fans have forgotten him.

And what greater box office attraction could there be than an ageing boxer fighting to disprove the old saying, "they never come back"? Why, the queue of Welshmen alone would stretch from London to Tonypanny.

Could Farr last the Championship distance of 15 rounds? He has not been called upon to do so for over 13 years and at 38 his legs must be suspect. On the other hand he is possessed of the indomitable fighting spirit that is inherent in Welshmen. He has, too, far more experience than any of his contemporaries and that counts for much in these days when champions and championship are two a penny.

Johnny Williams is a grand stylist. But he does not possess the killer punch and in all probability could not put Farr down for the count. Yet over the full distance he would almost certainly be a winner on points.

The big question which can only be answered if and when they meet is whether Farr can produce a knockout punch to regain the crown he once wore so proudly.

Civil Aid Services
Orders For The
Coming Week

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of September 26, 1952.

Command Post Training, Hongkong.—All members Watch No. 1 attend 6.30 p.m. Thursday, October 2 at Hongkong Command Post.

Command Post Training, Kowloon.—All members Watch attend 6 p.m. Thursday, October 2 at Kowloon Command Post.

The Warden's Service Orders by Mr. E. Manning, Acting Chief Warden, of September 26 Appointments, September 26

The Acting Chief Warden has made the following appointments:—1705 Mr. Cheung Wan-chai, 1706 Mr. Cheung Ping-lam, 1707 Mr. Cheung Tint-look, 1713 Mr. Chan Chai-yang, 1714 Mr. Tai Wai-pui, 1715 Mr. Stephen K. Lee, 1721 Mr. Lok Meng-choon, to be Post Wardens w.e.f. 18.9.52. 4705 Mr. David Kwong Chor-leung, 4713 Mr. Mok Yiu-nam, 4763 Mr. Lau Tim, to act as Post Wardens w.e.f. 18.9.52. 4705 Mr. Kwok Wai-ming, 4703 Mr. Kwok Kai-tai, 2716 Mr. Leung Kwok-chiu, 4727 Mr. Su Parkin, to act as Deputy Post Wardens w.e.f. 18.9.52.

Training, Warden's Service.—No classes for Warden's Service will be held on Friday, October 3 classes will be resumed on Monday, October 6 as specified in the weekly schedule.

Classes of instruction for Wardens will be held as follows during the week beginning 20th September, 1952. Course No. C/3, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Ng Hon-cheuk.

Course No. C/4, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Tang Chik-shun.

Course No. C/5, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong On-ju.

Course No. C/6, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Lok Kai-ming.

Course No. W/3, Bellio's Public School, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Lau Woon-tang.

Course No. W/4, Bellio's, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Hsiao Wong.

Course No. W/5, Bellio's Public School, Monday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Eric Fung, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Lo Chik-ki.

Course No. W/6, Northcote Training College, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. U/L/3, Northcote, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Chung Hin-lam.

Course No. U/L/3/3, Northcote, Monday at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Stephen Lee, Thursday at 1.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Lee Tin-sung, Thursday at 2.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Stephen Lee.

Course No. D/2, Queen's College, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Lee-wah.

Course No. Q/2, Talkoo Chinese School, Quarry Bay Village, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Lee Tin-sung.

Course No. B/3/3 & Q/3, Talkoo Monday at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Lee Tin-sung, Thursday at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Ng Sack-chuen.

Course No. E/4, Queen's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. K. S. Lung.

Course No. E/5, Queen's, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. S. Rafeek.

Course No. E/6, Queen's, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Chung Chik-ki.

Course No. E/7, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/8, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/9, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/10, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/11, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/12, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/13, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. C/4, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Tang Chik-shun.

Course No. C/5, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong On-ju.

Course No. C/6, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Lok Kai-ming.

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Course No. W/5, Bellio's Public School, Monday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Eric Fung, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Lo Chik-ki.

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Course No. E/12, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/13, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/14, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/15, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/16, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/17, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/18, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/19, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/20, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.

Course No. E/21, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Wong Moon.



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TEN CENTS EACH

Brolly Wins The
Clarence Stakes

London, Sept. 25.

The Clarence Stakes, run over six furlongs at Ascot today, was won by one-and-a-half lengths by Brolly (9 st. 11).

Aide Memoire (8 st. 4) was second, followed by Easy Street (8 st. 9) who was third.

The Betting was: 6 to 1, the favourite, Brolly; 7 to 1, Aide Memoire, and 25 to 1, Easy Street.—Reuter.

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

London, Sept. 25.

The 10 final acceptors, with weights, for the Jockey Club Stakes, to be run over one mile, six furlongs, at Newmarket on Thursday, October 2, were published here today as follows: Chalciduro, Sybil's Nephew and Tuffhunter, all 8 st. 11.

Whinsaire 8 st. 5, Mr. Cubo and Norroz both 8 st. 1, Clontarf and BenTinto 7 st. 4, Mehmandar and Pluchino 7 at 4.—Reuter.

THIRD IN A ROW

This was the third successive year that Gonzales had won the Doubles title. Last year he won with Segura and in 1950 Gonzales and Don Budge were successful.

Gonzales has also won the Singles for the past two years and so hopes to complete another triple success tomorrow.

The other match tonight was the Singles between the beaten semi-finalists Segura and Budge to decide third and fourth places. Segura won 6-1, 6-2.

Budge, the Wimbledon Champion, in two successive years, was outclassed by a younger opponent.—Reuter.

Gonzales And
Segura Win
Doubles Title

London, Sept. 25.

Richard Gonzales of the United States and F. Segura of Ecuador tonight won the World Professional Indoor Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship at Wembley, beating Don Budge and Jack Kramer of the United States 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

The same four men had been concerned with the Singles semi-finals yesterday when Gonzales beat Segura and Kramer beat Budge to qualify for tomorrow night's final.

Seixas Upset By
Newcomer

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 24.

A 10-year-old University of California sophomore upset Vic Seixas, the national No. 1 amateur tennis man, in straight sets today 6-1, 6-4 in the fourth round play in the 63rd annual Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament.

Cliff Mayne led all the way in both sets to blast the captain of the United States Davis Cup team out of the tourney.

In other matches to-day second-seeded Dick Savitt beat Butch Kerkorian 6-2, 6-3; Art Larsen beat Whitney Reed 6-3, 6-0; fourth-seeded Herb Flam beat Harry Buttker 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Harry Lukas beat Jerry de Witte 6-2, 6-2

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"FUNGING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 20th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 27th Sept.
"SHANSHI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 28th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 29th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 1st Oct.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 2nd Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 9th Oct.
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 9th Oct.
"PAKHUI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 9th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 13th Oct.
"POYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 13th Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 20th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 20th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	30th Sept.
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	9th Oct.
"PAKHUI"	Singapore	10th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	10th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE		
SAILINGS TO		
"ANKING"	Japan	4th Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	7th Oct.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANKING"	Australia & Manila	1st Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	5th Oct.
"TAIPING"	Kobe	6th Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE		
Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"CALCHAS"	London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hamburg	29th Sept.
"PYRRIUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Oct.
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Oct.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
Sails		
G. "ATREUS"	Liverpool	10th Oct.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	10th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	do	10th Oct.
G. "ALCINOUS"	do	24th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	31st Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	5th Oct.	10th Nov.
G. "PATROCLOS"	12th Oct.	16th Oct.
G. "ANCHISES"	18th Oct.	23rd Nov.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
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"AGAMEMNON"	29th Sept.
"DONA AURORA"	24th Oct.
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"ANDAMAN"	6th Oct.
"HAINAN"	21st Oct.
"AGAMEMNON"	5th Nov.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.40 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri. (except Sat. Depart via U.B.A. to Bangkok)	4.45 p.m. Tues. 4.15 p.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Hanoi	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Tues.
HK/Haiphong	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Thurs.	4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Almalyk/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

	FROM	DUE
"BENLEUCH"	U.K.	In Port
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore	30th Sept.
"BENALDER"	Japan	on or abt. 6th Oct.
"BENLAVERS"	U.K.	21st Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Japan	28th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan	9th Nov.

SAILINGS

	Loading on or abt.
"BENLEUCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama, 27th Sept.
"BENLEDI"	Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp, 4th Oct.
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Hong Kong, Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Hull, 7th Oct.
"BENLAVERS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama, 25th Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam, 28th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg, 10th Nov.

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easy" way to learn. Apply now!
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
"BENLEUCH"

are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co.'s godowns where it will be at
Consignee's risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage, and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the Godown for examination by
Consignee and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs Carmichael & Clarke,
at 10 a.m. 25th September, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godowns, and all goods remaining
undelivered after the 25th Septem-
ber, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must
be presented to the Underigned on or
before the 14th October, 1952, or
they will not be recognised.

No Fire insurance will be effected.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,
(CHINA) LTD.

Agents,
Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.
Hongkong, 25th September, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AUTOMEDON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed at H.K. Wharf between
10 a.m. and Noon on September 25
and 26, 1952, and consignees are re-
quested to have their representatives
present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, September 25, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE
m/v "OLUF MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and
Port of call, Consignees of Cargo
are hereby notified that their goods
are being landed and placed at their
disposal and exposed into the Hongkong
& Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com-
pany's godowns at Kowloon, where
delivery may be obtained as soon as
the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed
here, unless notice has been given
48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but
cargo from Hong Kong to Port of
call may be landed at the option
of the consignee.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godown,
and all goods remaining undelivered
after the 25th September, 1952, will
be subject to rent.

All broken, damaged, and damaged
goods are to be left in the Godown,
where they will be examined on
25th September, 1952, at 10 a.m.
by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before
the 25th October, 1952, or they will
not be recognised.
No Insurance will be effected.
JENSEN & CO.
Agents.
Hongkong, 25th September, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

m.s. "No. 2 MANTESU MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co.'s godowns where it will be at
Consignee's risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage, and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the Godown for examination by
Consignee and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas,
at 10 a.m. on the 25th September,
1952.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godowns, and all goods remaining
undelivered after the 25th Septem-
ber, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must
be presented to the Underigned on or
before the 25th October, 1952, or
they will not be recognised.
No Fire insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 22nd September, 1952.

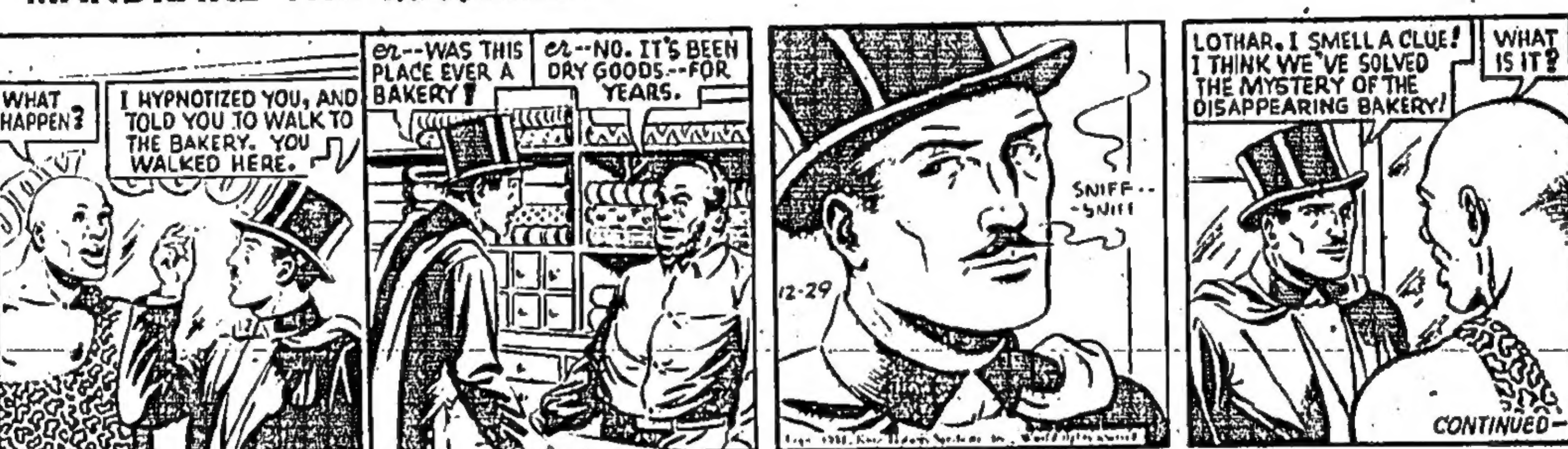
NEPTI HATES WOMEN

London, Sept. 25.
Nepti, eight-month-old tigress
sent to the Zoo, is a woman-
hater.
With keepers and men she is
lame, playing like a kitten,
lying on her back to be tickled,
or gnawing their boots.
With some she will rear up
on her hindfeet, rest forepaws
on their shoulders, and lick
the face.
But if one of the girl keepers
from the Children's Zoo enters
the yard, Nepti shrinks away to
a corner and glares ferociously.
"The possible reason for her
distaste of women may be that,
until coming to the Zoo, Nepti
was the mascot of the 17th
Gurkha Rifles stationed at
Seremban, Malaya," a Zoo
official said.
"She was found in the bush
as a mere baby, and had been
handled by men ever since.
They idolised her, and she
rarely, if ever, saw any women.
"We had been hoping to
show Nepti in a cage. But her
obvious dislike of women may
preclude this."—London Ex-
press Service.

"Oldest Man In World" Doing Nicely

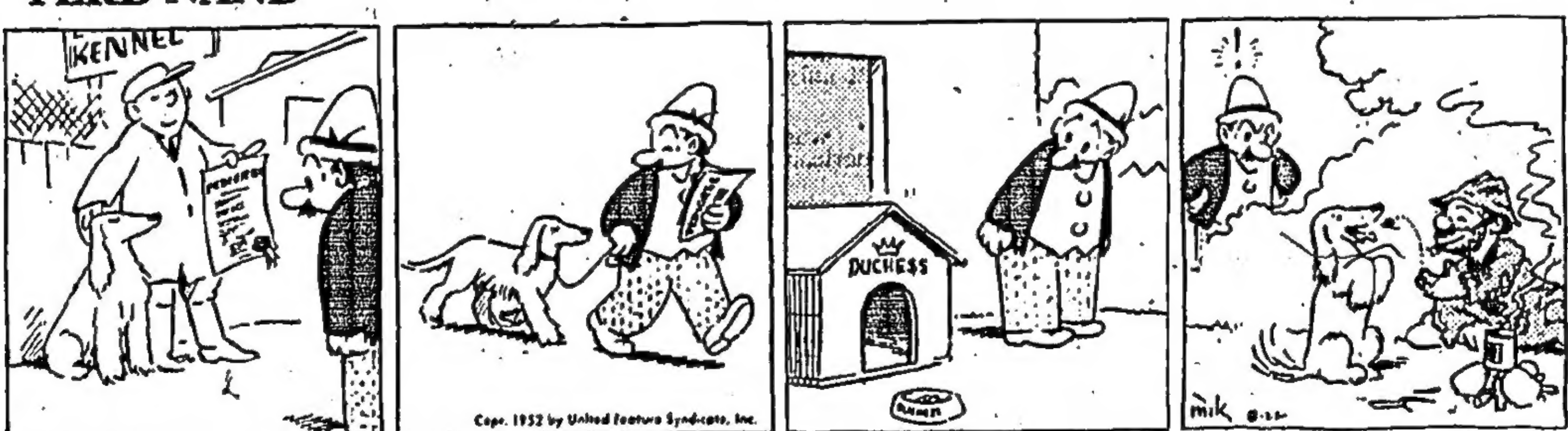
Clarkesburg, Calif., Sept. 25.
Joquin S. King, said by a
physician to be "the oldest man
in the world," shows signs of
getting well. He is 114.
"I know him to be 114," says
Dr. Frank Krull of Sacramento.
"And I believe he is the oldest
man in the world."
King has rallied from a vir-
tual coma sufficiently to recog-
nise his son, Frank King, and
Dr. Krull. He is also taking some
nourishment and Dr. Krull
thinks the old man may get
well.
"His blood pressure is that
of a young man," Dr. Krull said.
He added that there was no
apparent disease.
Dr. Krull says baptismal
record in the Azores prove
King's age. He does not know
of a record of anyone having
lived beyond 110 years.—Asso-
ciated Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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"CORFU"	16th October	17th November

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Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	for Japan
"SINGAPORE"	18th October	for Singapore
"SURAT"	7th October	for Japan

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

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"SANGOLA" •	due 2nd Oct.	from Japan
	sails 4th Oct.	for Singapore, Penang, Rang- & Calcutta
"WARORA"	due 7th Oct.	from Japan
	sails 9th Oct.	for Singapore & Chittagong
"SIRDHANA" •	due 9th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
	sails 10th Oct.	for Japan

(• These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

(* These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

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Grave Polio Epidemic In America

Washington, Sept. 25.
For the fifth straight week, a record number of new cases of infantile paralysis in the United States was reported by the Public Health Service today.

Listing 4,100 cases for the week ended September 20, the agency said the total for the "disappearing year" which started with the week ended April 6, reached 34,291, or 4,038 more than in the similar period of 1949, the previous record year.

Last week's total of 4,100 compared with a total of 4,003 cases reported in the week ended September 13.

The service said the increase was almost entirely confined to five States—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

These States, it added, reported an increase of 250 cases, or 25 per cent above those of the previous week. Illinois ranked first in new cases with 430 and Minnesota was next with 389.

"In the other States as a whole, a decrease occurred," the weekly report said.—Associated Press.

Death Of Catholic Advocate

Rome, Sept. 25.
Professor Augusto Milani, Dean of the College of Advocates of the Sacred Consistory, died today at his home in nearby Montorio Romano. He was 80.
The Consistorial Advocates plead in canonization processes. They alone may plead in civil and criminal causes before the Vatican tribunals. Their Dean is always a layman.—Reuter.

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"TIJANTJIE"	Oct. 7	Batavia, Surabaya, Semarang, Djakarta, Belawan Deli, Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 9	Manila, P. I., Porto, Djakarta, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TEGELBERG"	Oct. 9	Japan
"TIJADANE"	Oct. 12	Japan
"TIJODAB"	Oct. 12	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJLUWAI"	Oct. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"VAN HEUTZ"	Oct. 20	Japan
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Oct. 21	Japan
"TABMAN"	Oct. 22	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"MAETRUYSCHER"	Oct. 25	Singapore, Djakarta & Vithianlo
"TIJWANGI"	Nov. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"RUYE"	Nov. 3	Japan
"TIJANAR"	Nov. 8	Japan
"TIJADANE"	Nov. 9	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & S. America
"TIJONDOK"	Nov. 9	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Nov. 10	Manila, Singapore & S. Africa
"TIJLUWAI"	Nov. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Nov. 21	Japan
"VAN HEUTZ"	Nov. 22	Djakarta, Djakarta & Belawan Deli
"TIJANAR"	Nov. 27	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJWANGI"	Dec. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Dec. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TIJODAB"	Dec. 14	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJLUWAI"	Dec. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"BOISSEvain"	Dec. 30	Japan
"TIJWANGI"	Jan. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

ARRIVALS

	From
"TIJWANGI"	Sept. 29, Macassar, Surabaya, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore
"TIJANTJIE"	Oct. 5, Japan
"TIJLUWAI"	Oct. 6, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Oct. 7, S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore, Djakarta & Manila
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 7, Japan

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No baggage will be registered after that time.

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Slump In World Shipping

THOUSAND SHIPS LAID UP

New York, Sept. 25.
Nearly 1,000 ships have been idled by the world-wide slump in shipping, the Journal of Commerce estimates.

"Shipowners in all major maritime nations of the free world are caught between a fast dropping demand for their vessels and the steadily mounting cost of operation," the business paper said, adding: "And the general feeling among them is that nothing now in sight is likely to ease either condition over the coming winter."

The Journal said a survey just completed in principal shipping centres "indicates that the pressure is the greatest on countries with the largest merchant fleets, the highest maritime wage scales, or the lowest proportion of modern vessels to the total size of the fleet."

"Still deeply concerned, but not quite so badly off, are the nations with relatively small merchant fleets, lower wage scales, or high ratios of new ships."

"Current estimates now range upward to about 1,000 vessels that have been idled or laid up since the world ocean freight market started its nose-dive last November."

The publication noted that the decline started with the end of the stockpiling rush by the free nations which was initiated following outbreak of the Korean war, but it listed four other reasons for the slump:

TRADE REDUCTION

1. Increasing currency problems in many countries which have led to sharp reductions of imports.
2. Europe's improved position which has greatly reduced coal shipments from the United States.

3. Resurgence of West German and Japanese merchant fleets which has heightened competition for available cargoes.

4. The large number of merchant ships completed since the war.
In total number of vessels laid up, the Journal said, the United States leads all the other maritime nations, but most of these were Government-owned Liberty ships which were pulled out of reserve fleets to handle heavy cargoes of coal and grain last year.

America's private tramp ship fleet, although small, has also been hit hard, the Journal said, "because US tramp owners, who have to meet the highest wage bills in the world and the most stringent manning and safety requirements, simply cannot continue to operate at existing market rate levels." Associated Press.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 25.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb. 70 1/4-1/2
October 70 1/4-1/2
November 70 1/4-1/2
December 70 1/4-1/2
Number 2 rubber, per lb. 68-69 1/4
October 68-69 1/4
November 68-69 1/4
December 68-69 1/4
Number 3 rubber, per lb. 66-67 1/4
October 66-67 1/4
November 66-67 1/4
December 66-67 1/4
Spot rubber, unsmoked, 67 1/2-70 1/2
Blank crepe 67 1/2-70 1/2
No. 1 pale crepe 66-70
—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 25.
Prices of rubber futures closed 20 to 30 points higher with sales totalling 22 contracts.
October 26.50 nominal
November 26.50
December 26.50 bid
January (1953) 26.50 nominal
February 26.50
March 26.50
April 26.50 bid
May 26.50 nominal
June 26.50
August 26.50 nominal
September 26.50
October 26.50
November 26.50
December 26.50
Spot 26.50
—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 25.
The rubber market was quiet today.
Number 1 rubber, in pence per lb. 23 1/2-11
October 23 1/2-11
November 23 1/2-11
December 23 1/2-11
January/March 23 1/2-11
April/June 23 1/2-11
July/September 23 1/2-11
—United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Sept. 25.
Japanese bonds (4 1/2% of 1955) 81 1/4
" " (4 1/2% of 1910) 87 1/4
" " (4 1/2% of 1907) 130
" " (4 1/2% of 1951) 84 1/4
" " (5 1/4% of 1950) 104
Consols 87 1/4
—United Press.

Japanese Delegate Serves Notice



Mr. Kojiro Abe, Chairman of the All-Japan Cotton Spinners' Association and President of the Tokyo Spinning Company Ltd. (right), who yesterday told the International Cotton Conference at Buxton that Japan was out to recapture her pre-war textile markets. The picture was taken at the opening of the conference.—Express Photo.

Japan Determined To Recapture Pre-War Textile Markets

Buxton, Sept. 25.
Japan today served notice to the International Cotton Textile Conference here on her determination to recapture her pre-war dominance of world markets.

Delegates from India, Japan, Western Europe, the United States and Britain, who have been meeting here to discuss future world exports and mutual problems — including Japan's re-emergence in world markets — heard Mr. Kojiro Abe, leader of the Japanese delegation declare:

"Japan's exports of cotton goods necessary for the attainment of economic self-sufficiency are 1,400 million square yards in 1953, 1,500 million in 1954, and 1,600 million in 1955."

Mr. Abe, speaking at the first public session of the conference held here, said: "I am sure that the participating countries to this conference have now understood how important the cotton industry is for the very existence of the Japanese people."

Japan's future export "targets" compared with 1,082 million square yards exported last year, an annual rate of 920 million in the first half of this year, and pre-war exports of around 2,400 million.

The five delegations estimated their total exports of cotton piecegoods in 1953 at 5,876 million square yards. This compares with the 5,230 million which the delegations arrived at as the average figure for the past three years.

By agreement, trade with the Iron Curtain countries was excluded from the figures.

In the breakdown of the 1953 export total by countries, Britain's estimate of its own exports was the highest at 1,350 million square yards, followed by Japan at 1,100 million, India at 1,000 million, and the United States at 725 million.

NOT LAST WORD?

The West European group representing France, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Italy estimated their total 1953 exports at 1,700 million square yards.

These are the exports each delegation expects to achieve. The earlier Japanese figure of 1,400 million in 1953 represented what it claimed was necessary for its economy. What Japan expected to export is the smaller figure of 1,100 million.

Mr. Abe of Japan suggested that the estimates were not the last word. It was extremely difficult to make any dependable estimate, he said. If they were examined objectively they would doubtless lead to a great deal of further scrutiny and investigation.

The British delegation said pointedly that it did not endorse the additional Japanese figures. Mr. Haygarth Jackson, speaking for Britain, added: "The same situation, the same facts, are to be viewed differently from different standpoints, and there are respects in which we do not altogether share the conclusions which our friends have drawn from the facts."

The West European group also tabled a supplementary estimate. This was an export figure of 2,000 million square yards a year, which they justified on the grounds that up to last year a large part of their production went to filling the pipeline at home.

U.S. ESTIMATE

The American delegation said their estimates had been calculated at 725 million square yards for 1953, 800 million for 1954 and 900 million for 1955.

The moderate upward trend was based on an expected gradual relaxation of trade and currency controls, increased sales campaigns, and a normal increase in population and living standards.

Comparisons of last year's exports by Britain, India, the United States and Western Europe with their 1953 estimates are, respectively, 885 million square yards, 770 million, 810

million and 1,867 million. Together, with Japan's 1,082 million, the 1951 total was 5,400 million.

On the basis of the first six months of this year exports were running at an annual rate of Japan 920 million square yards, Britain 740 million, India 550 million, the United States 777 million and Western Europe 1,724 million.

The conference declared that the existing production potential of the cotton textile industries represented was more than adequate to meet foreseeable demands.

It therefore stated that all the countries should devote their talents and efforts to increasing the consumption of cotton goods throughout the world.

SELLING CAMPAIGNS

Increased consumption depended on effective purchasing power at the national and industrial level and a reduction in the price of cotton goods, together with better quality and expanded selling campaigns.

Every effort should be made to stabilise raw cotton prices at levels fair to both producers and consumers, the committee decided. Industrial uses for cotton should also be developed.

The conference endorsed the committee's view that world trade in cotton goods was not likely to increase in the near future and that if exports in 1953 equalled last year's it would be a good performance.

The Indian delegation justified their own export estimate on the grounds that India had lost a good deal of territory with the partition, which meant that exports had to be increased. Moreover, the Government has artificially restrained exports in recent years.

Replying to criticism that the figure of 4,800 million square yards of cotton cloth production used in India's calculation was output of 4,078 million in 1951 because of a shortage of raw cotton, which had since been largely overcome.

BRITAIN'S FIGURE

Some delegates thought Britain's export estimate of 1,350 million square yards for 1953 was large in comparison with actual exports of 805 million last year. The British team justified its figure on the grounds that the industry was concentrated during the war and that exports had at one time been diverted from traditional markets to the government's requisition.

The 1953 figure did not seem high in comparison with pre-war exports of around 1,700 million square yards, the British team said.

The Japanese wanted to know whether Britain's figure was calculated on present conditions or whether it was based on a further devaluation of Sterling, restriction of imports, or the raising of tariffs.

The British team replied that their estimate was based on the existing situation.

ONE DANGER

Mr. Haygarth Jackson, for Britain, said later that one major question which had been before the conference was the danger of capacity available for export production exceeding the available export trade.

They knew that this situation led inevitably to what the Americans had called "unbridled competition."

Discussions at the conference had brought home to everyone a clearer realisation of the facts in this connection, he said.

Then, citing with Japan's increase in spindleage capacity in mind, Mr. Jackson added: "The ventilation of these facts must surely result in a greater likelihood that excess productive capacity will be avoided."

Nevertheless, the British cotton industry had not lost the vision of an expanding future and the courage to stake its fortune on venturing therein, he declared.

—Reuter.

Black-List Proposal In Malaya

Singapore, Sept. 25.
A black-list of Singapore rubber packers who ship inferior rubber to Japan would be a remedy if properly applied, leading brokers said yesterday.

They were commenting on a suggestion made by the President of the Japanese Rubber Trade Association, Mr. Ryuji Tanizawa, now in Singapore.

One broker said: "It would be a good solution against unscrupulous sellers."

"If people resort to bad packing of rubber shipments, why buy from them when there are others who are willing to pack their shipments properly?"

London buyers had already excluded a number of Malayan sellers for bad packing, he added.—Reuter.

Wheat Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 25.
Wheat closed 1 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher with advances influenced by the need of rain in the southwest. Soybeans closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher, bolstered by commercial buying and short covering.

Wheat—price per bushel:
Spot 2.23 1/4
December 2.24 1/4-1/2
March 2.40-2.40 1/4
May 2.43 1/4-1/2

Corn
Spot 1.73-1.74
December 1.80 1/4-1/2
March 1.74 1/4-1/2
May 1.74 1/4-1/2

Rye
Spot 1.53 1/4
September 1.50 1/4-1/2
Oats
Spot 60-63 1/2
September 59 1/4-1/2
New York four-per 100 lb. Back \$12.40.—United Press.

Zinc Price In NY

New York, Sept. 25.
Prices in the metal market closed unchanged with the following exception:—
Zinc, Prime Western, New York, per lb. 14.33 cents.—United Press.

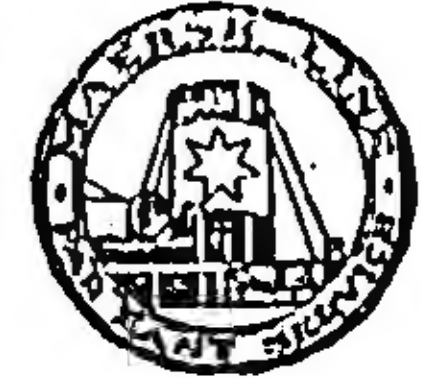
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"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Sept. 20	Sept. 30	Marseilles via Saigon
"GRENOBLE"	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	N. Africa & Europe
"FALABRE"	Oct. 20	Oct. 26	N. Africa & Europe

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World Tin Situation

London, Sept. 25.
London tin circles do not expect tin prices to suffer any major setback within the foreseeable future. One market authority has estimated world production of tin metal this year at 155,000 tons and world industrial consumption at 140,000 tons, leaving an end-of-the-year excess of only 15,000 tons.
This excess tonnage is considered much smaller than the tonnage which the United States Government appears willing to take up for stockpiling.—Reuter.

Japanese Trade With Asia

Many Problems To Be Settled

Tokyo, Sept. 25.
Hidetaro Inagaki, former Japanese Minister of Commerce and Industry, who arrived in Tokyo today after touring Southeast Asia as head of a goodwill mission, expressed fear that Japan's trade with Southeast Asian countries may drop off. If it is allowed to follow its present course.

Asked about his finding during the mission's six-week tour of India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Thailand, Indonesia and China, Mr. Inagaki said that although Japan has recently concluded trade payment agreements with Indonesia and Thailand, there still remained many problems to be ironed out if these agreements are to be implemented satisfactorily.

He said: "What I have found out during my on-the-spot inspection tour is that Japan's trade with Southeast Asian countries may drop off if it is allowed to follow its present course."

"In order to prevent such an outcome, it will be necessary for us to re-examine our present trade policy and speedily set up a new pattern of trade relations best suited to the actual conditions of those countries."

The former Commerce Minister also stressed the need for Japan to co-operate with the Asian countries in such a way as to help them industrialise their own nations besides trading with them.

Mr. Inagaki said: "In order to make it possible for us to resume normal diplomatic relations with Southeast Asian countries, nothing will be so imperative as a settlement of the reparations problem."—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 25.
The tin market was very quiet this morning. Turnover was 15 tons, none of which was for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—
Spot tin, buyers 25 1/4
Spot tin, sellers 25 1/4
Three-months tin, buyers 25 1/4
Three-months tin, sellers 25 1/4
Business done at 25 1/4
Settlement 25 1/4
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 2.34
Three-months tin, buyers 25 1/4
Three-months tin, sellers 25 1/4
Business done at 25 1/4
Settlement 25 1/4
FIC picture (per 100) 11.43

